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24 Pages

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Oil Products Controls Will Stay

Federal Suit Filed . . .

Omaha Schools 'Racially Biased'

Omaha (AP) — The U.S. Justice Department Friday filed a school desegregation suit against the Omaha School District and the Board of Education.

The department accused the district of "operating a system of racially segregated schools, in violation of federal law and the Constitution."

The suit would force the district to order the school board to develop and implement a plan to desegregate five schools.

Along with the complaint Friday, the Justice Department filed a motion requesting the court "to enter an order requiring the school district to design and implement a plan of its own that would assure the legality of pupil assignments to the Martin Luther King Middle School this fall," and to discontinue certain discriminatory student transfer policies."

The suit followed a July 16 decision by the Omaha School Board. In a unanimous decision, the board declined to commit itself to a department directive to integrate at least five schools which have predominantly black enrollment.

At that time, school board attorneys predicted the decision would be interpreted by the department as a refusal to comply, and that followup action by the department was expectable.

In refusing to commit itself to the directive, the board issued a statement that denied it had

Leahy Says Suit Filing Is Helpful

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Former Mayor Eugene Leahy said filing of a lawsuit against the Omaha public schools would be helpful because it would "put psychological pressure" on the community committee of the board to reach solutions to the desegregation issue.

Leahy said he based his impatience on a meeting with federal officials in Washington, D.C., Tuesday, which was attended also by school officials.

School Board attorneys also have said they expect a suit to be filed, but they hope to avoid litigation. Since it appears a suit will be filed, Leahy said, "let's get on with the lawsuit, and bring about an adjudication of this issue. Let's see who's right or wrong."

Leahy said Justice Department officials did not waver on their original charge that discrimination exists in Omaha schools and that five schools need to be desegregated.

He said the federal authorities are pleased with the proposed formation of the board's community committee and will work with it.

Palestinians Foil Israelis

By United Press International

Israeli warplanes forced an Arab airliner to land at a military base in the Jewish state Friday night, but released the plane and its 81 occupants after a puzzling, two-hour check of the passengers and crew.

An Israeli spokesman refused to say why the warplanes intercepted the Middle East airlines twin-engine Caravelle over Lebanon, but guerrilla sources indicated it might have been an unsuccessful attempt to capture four Palestinian commando leaders.

The Arab sources said four leaders of the Marxist Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP), including leader George Habash, were supposed to be aboard the seized airliner, but changed their minds at the last moment.

The sources said the four guerrilla chiefs cancelled their reservations after a four-hour delay in the flight from Beirut to Bagdad, Iraq. "The delay made them smell something fishy and they decided not to board the plane," one guerrilla source said.

Military sources in Tel Aviv and airport sources in Beirut said guerrilla leaders were aboard the plane, but they were permitted to take off and return to Beirut with the rest of the 74 passengers and seven crew members.



THREE MEN . . . dance at the pow-wow which began Friday in Lincoln.

STAR PHOTO

Pow-Wow Is Off On Right Foot

By EARL DYER
Star Staff Writer

Lincoln's Indian pow-wow got off to a slow but sure start Friday afternoon with a flag-raising ceremony and a gourd dancing with upwards of a dozen dancers.

Leaders of the Lincoln Indian community indicated before the event is over Sunday they expect hundreds of dancers and spectators, though not the thousands earlier predicted by some.

The Justice Department contended that students affected would be irreparably harmed; and that the public interest in the ordinary desegregation of schools would be promoted by the opening of the King School" on an integrated basis.

Assistant U.S. Atty. Gen. J. Stanley Pottinger said the department had informed the school board in a letter of its findings "concerning the de jure segregation in Omaha," and that the department had been negotiating with the school board since that time to determine if an acceptable desegregation plan could be developed.

"Our negotiations have been constructive and we believe that we still have the basis for coming to an eventual agreement on the problems that remain," Pottinger said in a statement.

Pottinger said "the filing of this suit does not mean that we have reached a stalemate with the board. In light of the short time before school opens, however, it is only fair to the community to have the Martin Luther King situation aired as quickly as possible, with the school board officials given the immediate chance to present their views to an impartial judge."

The suit is designed to do this, and to provide a framework for oncoming negotiations and the resolution of whatever additional problems exist," the statement said.

At the time of filing, the school board was notified by Pottinger of the department's desire to negotiate "to resolve the matter without unnecessary court proceedings," the department said.

Officers said the first body was lying in a fetal position in a shallow grave and the other corpse was found a short while later. Police had reported a third body was found at the High Island site but later said that was erroneous.

Earlier, police said, Brooks gave authorities a statement outlining his involvement in the case. "I regret this happening

Guided by David Brooks, 18, and Elmer Wayne Henley, 17, officers began digging at High Island, about 60 miles east of here, early Friday afternoon.

Officers said the first body was lying in a fetal position in a shallow grave and the other corpse was found a short while later. Police had reported a third body was found at the High Island site but later said that was erroneous.

Police were having a difficult time identifying many of the badly decomposed corpses. Ten youths on police missing persons lists, however, lived in the

Dancers were expected or on hand at Sawyer Snell Park, 1st and South streets, from at least half a dozen states, and Ago Sheridan, a local Omaha Indian, said he was still expecting another five-car caravan from Oklahoma, and perhaps more.

Coming from Oklahoma was a sizeable group of members of the Kiowa Tia-Piah Society to join in traditional gourd dances with the Omaha Tia-Piah Society, made up mostly of Omahas who live in Lincoln.

Head singer for the three-day

affair is Bill Kaulity of Carnegie, Okla., a Kiowa member of the Tia-Piah Society.

More than a dozen tents had been set up on the park grounds Friday afternoon, and Sheridan said most Indians attending the pow-wow would be camping at the site.

Visitors are welcomed — and there's no admission fee — to the dancing sessions, but the site has no bleachers, so visitors will be well advised to bring blankets or chairs.

The city Friday was installing lights for the night dancing sessions. Water for campers was coming from a National Guard tank.

Saturday and Sunday dancing sessions are scheduled to get under way at 2 and 7 p.m. or shortly thereafter.

This is the first time a pow-wow has been held in a city park. Sheridan said friends of the Lincoln Indian community had purchased required liability insurance and posted the bond required by the city.

The city Friday was installing lights for the night dancing sessions. Water for campers was coming from a National Guard tank.

Saturday and Sunday dancing sessions are scheduled to get under way at 2 and 7 p.m. or shortly thereafter.

New System To Be Rigid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gasoline, heating oil and other petroleum products will remain under rigid price controls for an indefinite period, the Nixon administration announced Friday.

It said the current price freeze will be extended an additional week for the petroleum industry, until Aug. 19, and will be followed by a system of price ceilings which are only slightly less rigid than the freeze.

The administration's 60-day price freeze on other products, except beef, is scheduled to be lifted at midnight Sunday, to be followed by the new Phase 4 anti-inflation program.

Director John T. Dunlop of the Cost of Living Council said the petroleum ceilings will result in some rollbacks in gasoline and heating oil prices below freeze levels. He didn't expect such rollbacks to be widespread.

The most visible evidence to the consumer of the new controls will be red, white and blue stickers on service station gasoline pumps. They will display the lawful price and octane rating for the gasoline at that pump.

Other economic developments from Washington included:

President Nixon signed legislation restoring FHA authority until Oct. 1 to insure mortgage loans on single and multi-family dwellings. The interest rate was raised to 7 1/4 per cent.

The Department of Labor reported the average cost of living for a retired couple increased from 3 to 4 per cent during 1972 for those in the lower and intermediate levels.

President Nixon signed the farm bill, saying it "should help in our battle against inflation by encouraging the American farmer to produce at full capacity."

Dunlop said that it was decided to continue the petroleum freeze for an additional week to give the council more time to draw up Phase 4 regulations for the industry.

The council did announce Friday new regulations for the insurance industry. Final regulations for petroleum and proposed regulations for food are scheduled to be released next week. As outlined by the council, the petroleum industry under Phase 4 will be the most closely regulated sector of the economy. Besides the gasoline pump signs, major features of the petroleum regulations include:

Ceiling prices on the retail sale of gasoline and No. 2 home heating oil. Retailers will be allowed a minimum markup of seven cents a gallon over their Aug. 12 costs.

A provision that heating oil distributors may adjust their ceiling prices automatically at the beginning of each month to reflect changes in costs of imported heating oil, but not other costs.

Ceiling prices on domestic crude oil based on the price as of May 15, plus an amount not to exceed 35 cents per barrel.

A two-tier pricing system for crude oil, allowing producers to sell new oil production at free market prices while existing supply remains subject to the ceilings.

Prices will still vary from gasoline station to station, however, because the ceiling price is based on the price charged on Jan. 10.

Dunlop said there will be no provision for gasoline and heating oil distributors to automatically increase their prices to reflect higher costs, except for the increased costs of imported crude oil in the case of heating oil retailers. He said the council will conduct periodic reviews of the ceiling prices.

Most other industries in Phase 4 will be allowed to automatically increase prices to reflect higher costs, although no one will be allowed to increase prices for higher profit, except for a few exempt businesses.

All gasoline and heating oil retailers will begin Phase 4 with a minimum seven-cent markup per gallon over their purchase cost of gasoline on Aug. 12. The markup, or the increase over the retailer's purchase price, serves to cover the retailer's own cost plus his profits.

If a retailer had a markup in excess of seven cents on Jan. 10, he will be allowed to continue this.



Landis Magnuson

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The Weather

LINCOLN: Sunny and warm Saturday, high 87-92. Southerly winds 5-12 m.p.h. Mostly fair Saturday night, low in the mid 60s.

NEBRASKA: Sunny and warm Saturday, partly cloudy in west Saturday night. Chance of isolated thunderstorms, mostly sunny in east. Highs Saturday in the upper 80s to low 90s. Lows Saturday night mid 50s to upper 60s east.

More Weather, Page 5

NAME THE TURTLE!

Win \$25.00 at Open House
Merry Manor Nursery School
Sun. 2:45-30, 320 N. 48th—Adv.

Today's Chuckle

There is a weed killer that is safe, effective and non-contaminating. It is called a golf club.

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Youth in Action

Lincolnite To Spread Message

By MILAN WALL
Star Staff Writer

A young Lincolnite who is interested in proving that youthful citizens can be dynamic forces in Nebraska communities will be spreading that message to about 200 of his peers when they gather Sunday in Lincoln for the annual Nebraska Conference of Youth.

He is 19-year-old Landis Magnuson, one of the conference organizers and slated nominee for vice president of the Nebraska Council of Youth.

That statewide organization of young people cosponsors the annual conference, along with the Nebraska Committee for Children and Youth, the council's parent organization.

The conference, slated Sunday through Tuesday at the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education, will give young leaders from across the state the chance to compare notes

brainstorm a bit for new ideas and gain insight from resource persons.

In Charge Of Program
As Lincoln district coordinator during the past year, Magnuson helped line up the Capital City delegation. And as one of the conference organizers, he's in charge of the first day's program on Sunday.

"The entire philosophy" on which the youth council operates, said Magnuson, is one which suggests "youth within selected communities can be constructive and valuable" citizens.

"They are a vital and interested and dynamic part of the community," he said.

The councils are particularly strong in small towns, Magnuson noted, because there are generally not as many recreational opportunities on an organized basis in the rural areas.

Thus, he said, many a small-town youth council functions effectively via sponsorship of a youth center.

In the larger cities, such as Lincoln, the youth councils face different challenges, he said.

"As district coordinator for Lincoln, I tried to develop a philosophy of purpose in a community of this size," said Magnuson.

"It plagued us all year long."

One of the ideas which may still prove fruitful, he said, is to attempt to get youthful representation in various organizations whose activities directly affect young people.

Bike Safety Committee
The Mayor's Committee on Bicycle Safety is one such group, he added.

To help get ideas from other young people, conference ac-

tivities over the next three days in Lincoln will include a number of chances for youths to share their own successes with others.

There will also be adult resource people on hand, mainly for two panel discussions on juvenile delinquency.

But Magnuson emphasized that he's most interested in what other youths have to share.

"The conference this time promises to be more interesting and exciting than ever," he said.

New York Times
News Summary

(c) New York Times News Service

Jerusalem — Israel announced that its Air Force had intercepted a Middle East Airlines jet airplane approaching Beirut and forced the Arab plane to a military airfield in Israel. The plane was detained by the Israelis for a "passenger check" for two hours and was then permitted to continue its flight to Iraq, with its 74 passengers and crew of 7. (More on Page 1.)

'Separate Procedure' Authorized

Chicago — Former Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, now President Nixon's adviser for domestic affairs, said that he had authorized "a separate reporting procedure" for the administration's secret B52 bombing raids in Cambodia in 1969 but

Israeli Planes Intercept Arab Jetliner Over Beirut

adamantly insisted that he had not sanctioned "the falsification of any Air Force, Navy or Defense Department records."

Nixon Signs Farm Bill

Washington — President Nixon signed legislation establishing a four-year farm program with a new method of subsidizing the main crops. Nixon did not recommend the new approach, but he said the bill was a "constructive" compromise and said "it will encourage full production and dampen inflationary pressures without risking a market disaster for America's farm families as they respond to new demands." (More on Page 2.)

Agnew Records Subpoenaed

Baltimore — Federal investigators subpoenaed the records

of the administration of Vice President Agnew during his two years as governor of Maryland. They also subpoenaed "any and all" financial records dealing with the vice president's campaign for governor.

Farm Bill Brings Satisfaction

Washington — The new farm aid bill brought a great deal of satisfaction to Charles F. Brannan, who, in 1949, as secretary of agriculture under President Truman, first proposed the radically different method of supporting farm income that finally reached fruition in the farm bill signed by President Nixon. Brannan is now general counsel of the National Farmers Union in Denver.

Prime Interest Rates Hiked

New York — Many of the nation's biggest banks raised their prime interest rate to 9 1/4% from 9%, a record. The First National City Bank of New York took the initiative in raising the base, or minimum, rate on large business loans, which it had raised to 9% only last Monday. The new increase becomes effective Monday.

More Bodies Uncovered

High Island, Tex. — Police in High Island, near Houston, unearthed four more badly decomposed bodies, apparently teen-aged boys, bringing to 23 the number of victims allegedly sexually assaulted, tortured and slain over a three-year period by Dean Allen Corll, a 33-year-old Houston utility worker, and two teen-aged accomplices. (More on Page 1.)

Nixon Praises, Signs Farm Bill



WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon signed a landmark farm bill Friday, saying it should spur full production, help fight inflation, protect farmers against risks and ultimately benefit taxpayers and consumers.

While complaining about some provisions of the massive four-year farm and food stamp bill, Nixon said it "represents a realistic compromise" between his administration and Congress on several key economic issues.

"Though it falls short of the high standards I have set for reforming farm legislation and eventually moving the government out of agriculture," the President said, "it does provide a constructive framework for encouraging the expansion of farm production."

In this time of "unprecedented demand for farm commodities," Nixon added, "it is essential to provide expanded production by allowing farmers the freedom to make production decisions."

The President said this new law, passed last week, "should help in our battle against inflation."

tion by encouraging American farmers to produce at full capacity. The cost to taxpayers of government payments to farmers will be reduced and in some cases eliminated during periods of strong demand and high prices such as we are now experiencing."

The new law creates a system of price guarantees, so-called "target prices" of \$2.05 a bushel for wheat, \$1.38 a bushel for corn and 38 cents a pound for cotton.

This target is pegged "significantly below present market prices and thus will not inhibit our efforts to stabilize food prices for consumers," Nixon said.

Federal payments would be made only if available market prices fall below the target price in the legislation. Payments would make up the difference between the market price and the target.

The target would stay constant for 1974 and 1975 but would be adjusted in 1976 and 1977 by a formula reflecting farm costs and crop yields.

The President said this new system "means that our farmers can expand production during the current period of worldwide food and fiber shortages without fear of a serious drop in farm income."

The President said because foreign and domestic markets for farm commodities are expanding, "the American taxpayer will be a direct beneficiary of these new programs. This new law is good for the consumer, good for our growing domestic economy and helpful to our foreign trade balance."

The bill also gives the agriculture secretary new powers over food prices, drops the \$5.00 per crop annual pay-

ment ceiling to \$20,000 per farmer, abolishes a so-called bread tax, and increases minimum milk price supports for two years.

The Nixon administration had not requested the food price power provision. Asked at a briefing Friday whether he would exercise it, Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz indicated he would not "fly in the face of the President" on an item such as this.

Under the law, when the secretary certifies a supply of meat, poultry, vegetables or fruit will be too low and there is no other way to boost supplies, the President would have to make "appropriate adjustments" in the maximum prices charged under controls.

Butz said he presumed that if he were president in such a situation and his secretary did this over his objections, "I'd probably get another secretary of agriculture."

This section and others go into effect immediately, although most of the bill's provisions will not be felt until the 1974 crop season.

Nixon noted in his written statement that the new law makes several changes in the food stamp program, including expanded coverage and higher benefits and restores food stamp eligibility to some recipients of the new supplemental income benefits under Social Security.

"While it is generally agreed that people should not lose benefits in shifting from the present welfare program to the supplemental security income program," Nixon said, "it is unfortunate that the Congress has chosen this method of maintaining assistance levels...."

"I continue to believe that our long-term goal should be to provide income assistance in cash, rather than in food stamps or other forms of in-kind assistance that rob the individual of the chance to make his own spending decisions."

Nixon said he would propose legislation to correct what he termed a "serious and costly defect" of provisions that could result in "high administrative costs and potential for great abuse."

The White House continued to withhold any guidance on the details of Nixon's Watergate speech.

"When I can be more specific, I will," Warren told reporters.

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Peron Delays Nomination

By The New York Times

Buenos Aires — Argentina has settled into a period of deep confusion and inertia, in which even hardened politicians acknowledge that only one man, Juan Domingo Peron, appears to be in command of crucial decisions that will determine the political course of the country.

Four weeks have passed since Peron forced the resignation of his loyal follower, Dr. Hector J. Campora, from the presidency, thus apparently paving his own way to the top government post.

But Peron has inexplicably delayed accepting or rejecting his party's nomination, unanimously handed to him last weekend.

Wednesday night, the reporters, who keep a 24-hour watch outside his suburban mansion, tried again to pin down the elusive, enigmatic Peron on the subject of his candidacy.

Earlier in the day, Peron's personal doctors announced that his health was "excellent," thus dispelling one of the excuses the 77-year-old leader has used to ward off the politically curious.

"Well, yes, but there is also Dr. Peron, who knows the patient well," joked Peron. "And he says I am still under observation."

But the web of uncertainty Peron has spun goes beyond his own candidacy.

On Aug. 4, for example, he convinced his party to unanimously nominate his wife, Isabel, as his running mate. The delegates to the party convention readily complied, confident that Isabel would renounce her candidacy that very night or a few days later.

But Wednesday night, almost a week after her nomination, Isabel publicly declared: "I have no reason to renounce anything."

In 1951, Peron's late wife, Eva

Gold Tumbles

LONDON (AP) — The U.S. dollar Friday bounded to its highest levels against major European currencies for more than a month, and the price of gold tumbled.

The dollar was significantly stronger against the German mark, the French franc and the British pound.

Terri Holsher Chosen Miss Rodeo Nebraska

BURWELL, Neb. (AP) — A surprised Terri Holsher, 19, of Scottsbluff, was selected here Friday as the new Miss Rodeo Nebraska as Nebraska's Big Rodeo finished the second day of a four-day run.

The blond-haired, blue-eyed University of Nebraska-Lincoln student is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion L. Holscher.

This fall, Terri will be a sophomore majoring in fashion merchandising.

She's been riding since grade school, and was last year's Ne-

braska High School Rodeo Queen.

She won the top honors riding a 12-year-old registered quarter horse named Sparks Twist.

After her selection, Terri was crowned by Chris Fergeson of Ord, and was given the traditional rodeo kiss by two-time world champion Bill Smith of Cody, Wyo.

Dawn Lanks of Stapleton took the runner-up honors.

Dawn was also named Miss Congeniality.

The horsemanship award went to Kim Brenemann of Hyannis.

Judge Dismisses Part Of Suit Filed By Manager Of Adult Book Stores

U.S. District Judge Warren K. Urbom has dismissed part of a suit filed by John Serafine, present or former manager of Lincoln's two Adult Book and Cinema Stores, in an attempt to block prosecution of obscenity charges against him in Lancaster County Court.

Urbom dismissed a portion of the suit which asked that a three-judge panel be convened to declare the state's obscenity laws unconstitutional because



Proud Papa Announces Baby's Arrival

Dan Keleher had a big announcement to make Friday, and he made it in a big way. He and his wife, Dixie, became the proud parents of a baby girl Friday. She weighed in at 6 pounds, 4 1/2 ounces. It's their sixth child. Keleher is the manager of a local advertising agency; he said he'll surprise his wife with a billboard at 52nd and O when he takes her home from the hospital early next week. The "baby an-

nouncement" stands 12 feet tall and is 25 feet long. The other children are Danny, 11; Rita, 10; Theresa, 4; and Cathy, 2 1/2. The Kelehers, who moved to 210 Glenhaven Drive from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, last fall, were expecting a boy this time, so they haven't yet picked out a name for their fifth girl.

Laird Denies 'Falsification' Orders

By The New York Times

Chicago — Former Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said Friday that he had authorized "a separate reporting procedure" for the Nixon administration's secret B-52 bombing raids in Cambodia while others attacked normally assigned targets in South Vietnam and Laos.

"Strikes on these latter targets," the document said, "will provide a resemblance to normal operations thereby providing a credible story for replies to press inquiries."

At a news conference at the Drake Hotel here, Laird was asked about a highly classified Pentagon memorandum made public in Washington Thursday that discussed a method of hiding from the press clandestine bombing operations in Cambodia in 1969 and 1970.

The "eyes only" memorandum, released at a Senate Armed Services Committee hearing investigating the falsification of reports, was written by Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, who was then chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and who is now retired.

It provided for a 41-plane force of B-52's to strike targets in Cambodia while others attacked normally assigned targets in South Vietnam and Laos.

"Strikes on these latter targets," the document said, "will provide a resemblance to normal operations thereby providing a credible story for replies to press inquiries."

The procedure outlined in the memorandum called for the Cambodian raids to be officially recorded in the military's classified data system as having taken place over South Vietnam.

Recommended Strikes

"I confirm completely that I recommended the strikes," Laird said of the Cambodian strikes. He added that he was convinced it was necessary to attack the "sanctuaries" of Vietcong and North Vietnamese soldiers

in order to reduce American casualties.

The operations were conducted in secret more for diplomatic than military reasons, he said, because the Cambodian government had told the State Department it would have to condemn them if they were made public but would support the raids if they "remained out of public knowledge."

"The press was told of the targeting in South Vietnam," Laird said, "but the secret strikes they were not told of."

Because of what he termed "diplomatic sensitivity" and "not because of military significance" he said, "a separate channel of reporting was established for these particular attacks."

As to any "falsification of reports," Laird said, "I cannot justify that. I did not order that."

East Germany Serves Notice It May Act To Halt Refugees

By The New York Times

Berlin — East Germany served notice Friday it may take action to halt a mounting flow of refugees to the West.

The implied threat to access to this perennial trouble spot came only 14 months after the big four World War II victors agreed to settle the Berlin issue.

The Communists warned of "consequences" for Berlin traffic unless Bonn cooperated in halting escape operations along

the isolated city's lifelines with the West. Publication in Neues Deutschland, the party organ, gave the warning an authoritative air.

The article said Communist border guards arrested 77 Westerners involved in smuggling out East Germans on the transit routes in the first half of this year. At least an equal number of Easterners were reported to have been caught in the attempts.

A growing number of East Germans, the paper said, were being smuggled out, "people who hope for a luxurious life in the Federal Republic or in West Berlin." It was the first public acknowledgement by the East of an increase in defectors.

Among the fugitives were "scientists, doctors and other specialists, some of whom were promised a life of luxury by Western authorities," Neues Deutschland charged.

According to the latest statistics, 2,973 East German

refugees were registered in the first half of 1973, a figure about 10% over that of last year. An unknown number of fugitives kept their flight secret and did not register, Western officials said.

The refugee situation has touched off considerable concern in Bonn because of the implicit threat to Berlin access.

The city is isolated 110 miles inside East Germany.

Under the four-power pact that went into force on June 3, 1972, the Western allies and the Russians agreed to ease and normalize access along the land routes. As a result, the German Democratic Republic lifted its stringent controls of travelers, their vehicles, and of supply trucks.

Agents said they had been seeking Stewart for about one month, and that he offered no resistance when he was arrested at a residence.

Maley said Stewart would appear at a hearing Monday before U.S. Magistrate Richard C. Peck.

If convicted, Maley said Stewart would face a maximum penalty of \$5,000 or a 10 year prison term, or both.

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Editorial Page

4 The Lincoln Star Saturday, August 11, 1973

EVENTS

IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

In a recent issue, Business Week magazine reported that "as a suburban retail competition waxes keener, more and more chains are expanding back into downtown areas . . ." Apparently the pendulum continues to swing in the country, going first one way and then another.

For many years now the cities have been plagued by the problem of declining downtown business and expanding suburban activity. It would be an interesting development if the situation reversed itself and the downtown once again became the envy of retailers.

But when you think about it, it is not such an unusual development and as the above report shows, it is already happening on a small scale. Lincoln has survived the downtown exodus syndrome so would be in a most enviable position if conditions suddenly pointed to expansion in that area.

In other words, to make a comeback when you have never really been down and out is to arrive at a pretty high level of existence. We are not suggesting that downtown Lincoln is about to become a boom center but real estate bargains are going to be harder and harder to find.

Just this week it was announced that the old Sears building, temporarily occupied by the National Bank of Commerce, has been acquired by a local group from largely Eastern interests. Nothing was said about the situation other than an intent to remodel the building for new use.

Our suspicion or guess is that plans are to use at least the ground floor as small retail outlets. What this might leave for the upper floors, we don't know but it is the retailing development that is intriguing.

Retailing, after all, is the life-blood of downtown and the historic foundation on which it has been built and by which it has survived. Despite a lot of other things, downtown would go through a terrible wringer if the bottom went out of its retailing.

That retailing, of course, is closely tied to many other things, all of which are quite encouraging in Lincoln. The remodeling and new construction that have taken place in downtown Lincoln in the past three years is nothing but phenomenal.

If it could be determined, we would guess that downtown Lincoln would rate on a national survival scale very near the top. On a future potential scale, it would again be near the same position.

Beyond what has happened is a future of promise. When we finally complete the through traffic by-pass with a western fringe area route, the downtown area will be substantially enhanced. If the new multi-purpose municipal building on O from 11th to 12th materializes, which appears to be a distinct possibility, further enhancement would be obvious.

If the Sears building is finally put to constructive use, that will add another dimension to things. In the rumor stage are several other programs that could greatly promote the future of the area.

Then there is the phenomenon of which Business Week speaks, the growing competition of suburban centers. Lincoln has that kind of suburban competition and is on the brink of a substantial addition to it. If the bubble bursts in the suburbs, where else is there to go but back downtown?

Such a situation isn't all gravy by any means but it is one of the better things that could happen to us. It will present problems and challenges but any opportunity demands that you put something into it. If the national trend is back to downtown, it could be quite an explosion in Lincoln.

VIRGINIA PAYETTE
Decimal Point Shift To Instant Deflation

NEW YORK — If the economic geniuses in Washington really want to stop inflation, they're on the wrong track with all that fooling around with price controls . . . and wage ceilings . . . and phases 1, 2, 3, 3½, 4, etc., etc., etc.

When eggs crack the \$1-a-dozen ceiling, it's time for drastic action. And that's where the decimal point comes in.

It's easy to see how everybody's overlooked the lowly decimal, lately. After all, when a new Pentagon toy costs \$12,897,744,184.75, who notices that insignificant little dot?

Well, folks, that little dot could be the very thing that will stop prices from getting even crazier than they already are. All the government has to do is move it over one digit to the left — and inflated prices will be no more.

Steak won't be \$2.85 a pound; it will drop instantly to 28 cents. Eggs will be 10 cents a dozen. Bacon will cost 20 cents a pound. We might even be able to afford lettuce again — at six cents a head.

A house with a \$30,000 price tag (if you can find one anywhere) will cost only \$3,000. And, even with interest rates zooming toward the 10% bracket, that cuts your \$300 mortgage payment to \$30.

The automobile that sets you back \$4,000 today will, under the relocated decimal system, cost only \$400. Things haven't been that good since Henry came up with his Tin Lizzie.

This solves the rocketing costs of education, too. No longer would you have to scrounge up \$5,000 a year to send Sonny off to college; \$500 would do it.

Some other goodies might come back, too: penny candy . . .

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'Good Morning! Now, The Latest News!' JEAN DuSABLE

They Had A Dream

A plaque in the center of Chicago's blustery, bustling business district marks the spot where his cabin stood. Jean Baptist Point DuSable, Chicago's first permanent settler, built it about 1784.

A frontier trader, DuSable built his home and a thriving trading post on the north bank of the Chicago River near today's Michigan Ave. Bridge, raised a family and became a man of wealth, power and influence.

Historians are divided over DuSable's origins, but the evidence indicates that he probably was born in Canada around 1750 of French-Negro parentage.

★ ★ ★

He first appeared in the Chicago area around 1779, after the British seized the territory from the French and set about consolidating their hold on it. Because of his French ancestry, DuSable had his problems with the British who once took him prisoner but later became convinced of his loyalty to the Crown and allowed him to trade freely with the Indians.

Between 1780 and 1784 DuSable apparently divided his time between the Pinery, a British outpost near what now is Port Huron, Mich., Chicago and a farm he owned in Peoria.

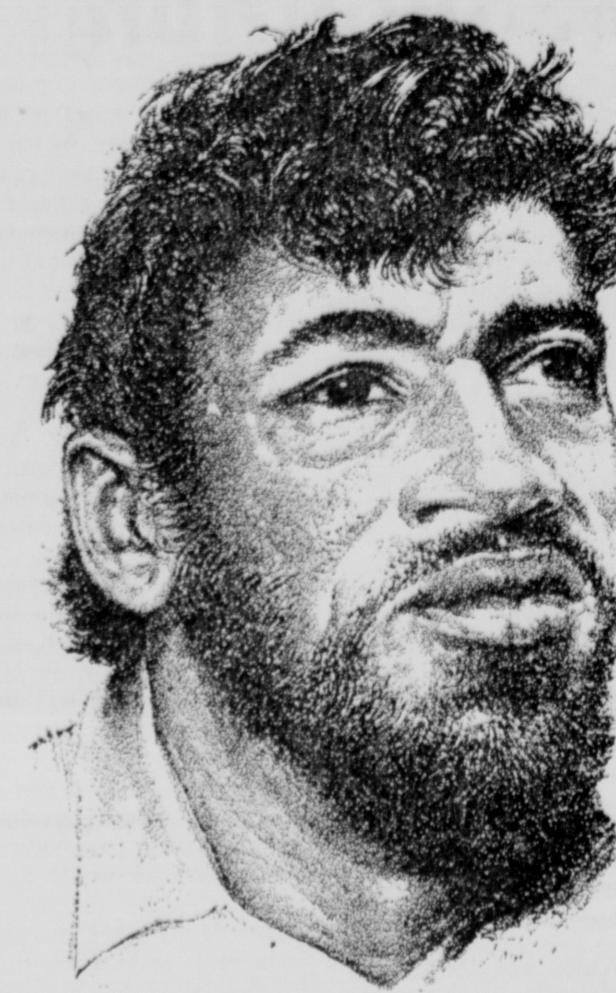
In 1784 or a few years thereafter DuSable moved his family from Peoria to his trading post in Chicago.

He was married to a Potawatomi Indian named Catherine who bore him a daughter, Susanne, and a son, Charles.

DuSable's outpost became a popular supply point for white trappers, traders and woodsmen and for Indians with furs to barter.

★ ★ ★

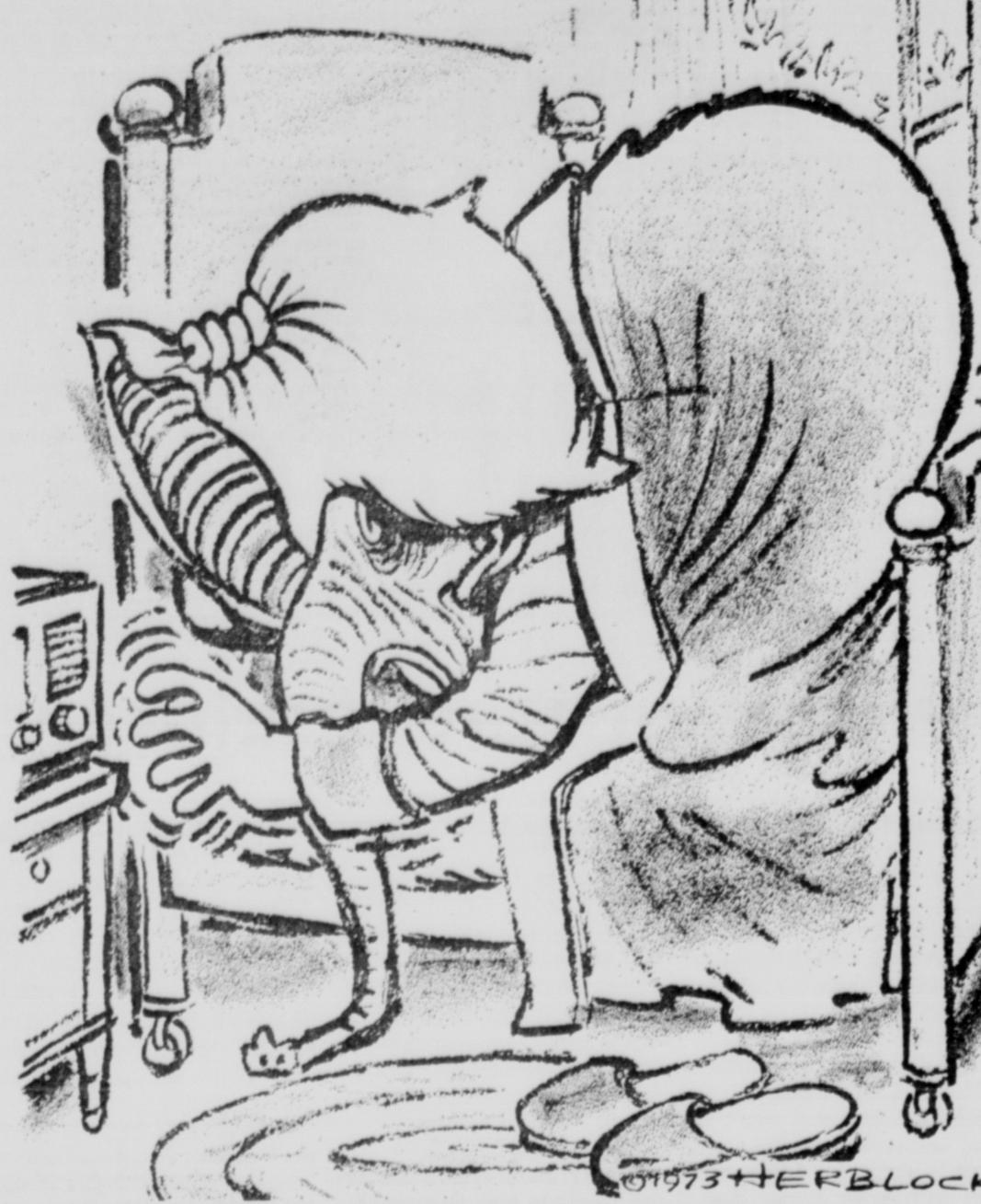
British officials referred to



His settlement consisted of nine buildings. Among them were a mill where he ground his own flour and a bakery where he converted the flour into bread. He had his own workshop and a variety of farm implements with which he tilled the soil on a fairly large scale. His livestock included 30 head of cattle, 2 mules, 38 hogs and chickens.

DuSable moved to St. Charles and lived with his granddaughter. The last record of him was in a bankruptcy proceeding he filed in 1814. DuSable died shortly after and was buried in the St. Charles Borromeo Cemetery.

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Another Blue Ribbon Report

The report of the National Commission on Criminal Justice Standards and Goals will, we imagine, find its way to the circular file in short order.

Like the findings of other blue ribbon ad hoc national commissions before it, the set of guidelines for governmental action offered by this commission will insult the sensibilities of a broad spectrum of the American public. The majority is not ready for governmental confiscation of its handguns, nor will the moral sense of many permit the so-called "liberalization" of laws dealing with victimless crimes.

But this is what the commission calls for.

In its report issued Thursday of this week, the commission recommended that all states outlaw the private possession of handguns within ten years and confiscate those now in civilian hands except for inoperative guns held by collectors. Among other recommendations, the commission also said that the states should review laws against victimless crimes with an eye toward liberalizing them by putting an end to jail sentences for such offenses as gambling, marijuana use, pornography, prostitution and private sexual acts between consenting adults.

And rather than giving the peoples' sanction to such crimes as pornography and marijuana use by eliminating the penalty for them, state governments instead would be freeing the machinery of law enforcement and justice to concentrate more effectively on the more serious crimes which have victims.

We don't hold great hope that the recommendations will be adopted on a wholesale basis. But perhaps with the imprimatur of a distinguished national commission as a catalyst, the painfully slow process of changing the national attitude will gain strength.

Arresting protesters for praying at the presidential mansion is a far cry from, say, Czarist troops mowing down peasants and workers in front of the Winter Palace, but there is still a similar aroma of despotism arising from the White House act.

It doesn't say much for the state of mind of those souls in the White House, as besieged as they are, to have people arrested for engaging in prayerful protest.

Even if, as administration apologists will argue, those who knelt in supplication did so because they knew they would be arrested and the cause would benefit by the attendant publicity. The case may also be made that praying, even for a stop to the bombing, in itself is not offensive, but clogging the White House environs with kneeling bodies does present a security risk.

We're inclined to view the situation as did District of Columbia Superior Court Judge Charles W. Halleck, however. The judge presided over the

advocates of traditional morality and its application to the total community and those who hold a distorted fear of a government "disarming" the populace constitute a powerful lobby against such recommendations. It's a certainty that state legislatures as a general rule do not have the intestinal fortitude to move quickly to adopt them.

But a safer society would result if the actions called for were implemented across the land. Argue as it will, the gun lobby can't convince us that handgun crimes would increase if the weapons were taken from private hands. The simple, obvious truth is that they would decrease.

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cases of six women also charged with unlawful entry for praying at the White House. "To be singled out and prosecuted . . . to do no more than read a prayer from the Bible . . ." Halleck observed in disbelief. Agreeing with defense counsel that White House pressure had brought the women to trial, the judge said "I might not be able to keep the executive branch from prosecuting . . . but it's a judicial function to impose or not impose sentence. As a judge and as a human being, there's no way I'd have any of these people spend one day in jail." The six defendants were not sentenced.

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The signs are unmistakable that the last traces of self-assurance have deserted the President in the matter of warring against Cambodia. He will not tolerate even the mildest manifestations of doubt.

Politicians should get political schooling and training in our

JAMES RESTON

The Agnew Press Conference

Washington — What this town has been hoping for recently is somebody, anybody in power, who would stand up and give plain answers to hard questions, and Vice President Agnew has finally done it.

When the Justice Department informed him officially that he was being "investigated" for using his influence and taking bribes on government contracts, he didn't duck for long behind legal barriers, but called a press conference and said it was a "damned lie."

He didn't hide for weeks or months behind "executive privilege" or issue proclamations about his "legal rights." After a short but unfortunate delay, he saw the reality: The headlines in the newspapers made him look like a crook, so he came out fighting.

The courts will decide later whether there was any wrongdoing in this case. The only point here now is how a public official should react when there is even a suspicion of wrong-doing, and that goes for the old checkup, too.

Thus, a man making \$200 a week would take an instant wage cut to \$20, which is what people worked for in the good, old days that everybody wishes we had back. The \$2.20-an-hour minimum wage would be 22 cents. (The first one in 1938, was actually 25 cents, and this was to give everybody a raise.)

Steak was only for the rich folks . . . nobody but heiresses wore mink . . . and not everybody could afford college, automobiles, or even \$3,000 houses. Remember?

So we'd all still be just as broke as ever. But we'd have inflation licked, by gum. Psychologically, anyway.

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see who's supporting me. I'm defending myself."

The contrast with President Nixon, who hasn't had a press conference during the Watergate crisis since last March 15, was unavoidable. So maybe something important is happening here, probably as a result of Watergate.

Even at the top of the Nixon administration, officials are beginning to speak out. The new attorney general, Elliot Richardson, didn't ask whether the Agnew "investigation" would embarrass the President or the vice president, but simply advised Mr. Agnew that he was being investigated for possible criminal action. Also, Mr. Richardson has instructed his colleagues in the Justice Department to keep a careful record of anybody, including members of Congress, who try to influence decisions in the Department of Justice.

He didn't ask but told the President he was going to call a press conference at 3 o'clock the next afternoon. He didn't have a few "friends" in the press around to hear his story, but invited everybody, TV cameras and all. He asked for the tough questions, and he got them.

"I think the vice president of the United States should stand on his own feet," he said. "It really isn't that important what a president says, although I welcome the President's support . . . He has given me it, unequivocally . . . so I'm not spending my time looking around to

see who's supporting me. I'm defending myself."

This new reporting system, designed to remove the Justice Department from politics, will "discourage approaches" by persons with improper motives, Mr. Richardson said, and it is interesting that he added that "only news media represen-

tatives are excluded" from this new reporting system.

This is a chance worth noting. It is not only the Ervin committee and other members of Congress who are beginning to show new independence, but that key members of the President's own executive family are beginning to act on what they believe to be their own official responsibilities, even if this embarrasses the White House.

Vice President Agnew's press conference is only one important symbol of this change. He has been a loyal member of the "Nixon team," and he went out of his way in his press conference to express again his conviction of the President's innocence in the Watergate disaster, but at the same time, he insisted on protecting his own integrity by facing the charges against him in public.

And the reaction to this was startling. For even without knowing the facts in Agnew's case, the feeling after his press conference was very much in his favor — in fact, that finally in this town somebody in power had talked up with candor and passion, and taken the risk of telling the truth.

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Subscription Prices on Page 2

As parents of Jerry and Jeff, we would like to thank the Lincoln Police Department for recovering their mini-bike which was stolen from our garage.

These boys are paying for this bike by being Star carriers and get up at 5:00 o'clock every morning to deliver their papers.

M.R. AND MRS. LOUIS HOPFAR

Thank You

Lincoln, Neb. Our sincere thanks to Mrs. Olson and Mr. Frank Varga for the very excellent coverage via word and picture of our Dance-Drill Team Clinic, held recently on our campus.

Mr. Varga's unusual angles brought out a depth to the photos which I know will be very pleasing to the girls who participated in the clinic. His pictures also showed the variety of dance routines which can be utilized in an activity of this nature.

Mrs. Olson's word pictures tied it all together.

CHERYL HESTER

Nebraska Wesleyan

Meat Industry Confab Gloomy Over Freeze

By DOMINICK COSTELLO

Farm Editor

Omaha — Predictions that President Nixon might announce the removal of the freeze on beef prices in a nationwide speech Sunday night failed to spread much cheer here in the final day of the National Live Stock and Meat Board annual meeting.

Several speakers including David Stroud, president of the board, and Dr. Kent Christensen, vice president of the Agricultural Council of the National Association of Food Chains, mentioned the possibility but apparently no one at the convention had any firm information that the freeze on beef would be lifted before Sept. 12.

"Five small packers have apparently been granted the right to pass through their increased costs of livestock to the chain stores which only further confuses the already bad situation," Christensen said.

Christensen said the government action was costing supermarkets in the New York area between \$200,000 and \$300,000 a week.

"The profit margins have shrunk to a half cent on a dollar's sale," he said. "At least 30% of the markets are now suffering a loss every day they stay open."

Position 'Poor'

"Even after Sept. 12, the retailers will be in a very poor profit position because no other costs can be passed along," he added.

Dr. Christensen pointed to the drop in the value of supermarket stocks on the stock market as another problem for the retail industry. "Our sources of funds to operate are drying up as fast as profits shrink," he said.

William B. Arthur, executive director of the National News Council, told the board of directors and guests at the organization's banquet that the meat boycott had developed "because of distorted information to the consumer."

Arthur blamed the government's extension of the beef price freeze on the boycott.

"Neither the boycott nor the price freeze ever had a prayerful chance of accomplishing the

avowed purpose of reducing the price of meat," Arthur said.

"These actions have created a situation in which prices inevitably must go up, beyond the level that would prevail in a free market. Both actions discouraged production. Both made it impossible for ranchers, feedlot operators and meat processors to make a reasonable profit. This forced the operations to shut down or operate at a loss," he said.

Good Effects

Arthur suggested some good side effects of an otherwise bad situation: "Consumers who stormed the barricades are learning some facts about the economics and marketing of meat," he said.

Arthur called for a free flow of facts from the meat industry to the consumer.

"You have a good story to tell, but it must be told credibly to command attention and to influence public opinion," he advised. "I favor a positive approach. A defensive stance invites defeat. Silence is construed as pleading guilty to the charges against you. A low profile persuades no one," he said.

"Only by seizing the initiative can you hope to open minds to the problems confronting the meat industry," he added.

The board apparently took Arthur's advice. A greatly expanded public relations program was launched at the meeting, along with an appeal for funds to finance it.

"Each dollar that can be identified as having come from beef will be used to promote beef; pork money will promote pork, and lamb money will promote lamb. Money from the meat packing industry will promote meat in general," explained John L. Huston, vice president of the meat board.

He said the housewife is growing accustomed to not having beef in the market, plus "there has been a considerable amount of stocking up by the consumer. When retailers are able to mark their prices up, the consumer may find the beef in their freezer cheaper and they'll go ahead and use it instead of the meat board."

Peter E. Marble, cattlemen from Deeth, Nev., was elected chairman of the Beef Industry Council of the National Live Stock and Meat Board.

He succeeds J. C. Holbert of Bettendorf, Iowa, who is retiring after 14 years as a Meat Board director.

Melvin O. Kuska, cattle feeder from Fairmont, succeeded Marble as vice president of the Beef Industry Council. Kuska is president of the Nebraska Beef Industry Foundation.

Gordon Cooper Jr. of Lambert, Miss., and Donald Sheetz of Washington, Iowa, were re-elected chairman and vice chairman, respectively, of the Pork Industry Group of the board.

Sheepman John P. Miller of Des Moines, Iowa, was re-elected chairman of the Lamb Committee of the board.

The sheriff's office said it would not release the name of the owner because of fear of additional rustling.

22 Pigs Stolen Near St. Paul

St. Paul (AP) — The Howard County sheriff's office has reported the theft of 22 hogs from a farm near Dannebrog. The hogs, valued at \$960, were taken over a period of several days.

The sheriff's office said it would not release the name of the owner because of fear of additional rustling.

41 Dogs Slain On Kansas Farm

DIGHTON, Kan. (AP) — Vernon Shay's two oldest daughters wake up screaming in the night now. His youngest daughter is afraid to go to sleep following the shock the family endured returning home a week ago Thursday night from the Lane County 4-H Fair.

"If the ceiling stays on to the Sept. 12, what you might see is that prices may drift on up a little," he said.

An economist for a Nebraska meat packing firm said if the ceiling was lifted now, "what we'd probably see is an increase in live cattle prices. Price could go up to \$60 (a hundredweight) on live cattle. They would stay up for two or three weeks, then decline to the mid \$50s."

"The's one reason we are fighting so hard to get the administration to take the restriction (the price ceiling on beef) off," he said.

"If people find they can get along without beef and with something else, when the ceiling goes off some of them are apt to continue these habits."

"In the long run, there has been enough of a taste developed for beef that they will come back to it...but they might not come back immediately," he said.

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DR. NEIHARDT . . . addresses followers.

Day Of Homage

They came by the hundreds, young and old alike, to pay homage to Nebraska's noted Poet Laureate, John G. Neihardt, during the sixth annual Neihardt Day held in Bancroft last weekend.

Casually attired, they found seating on the grass, in portable lawn chairs, on benches — a short distance from Dr. Neihardt's Prayer Garden which adjoins the home in which he once resided.

Beneath a blazing August sun, program participants honored the poet with words, music, interpretive dance.

And then, as the audience sat in mesmerized silence, the 92-year-old writer concluded the festivities by reciting two of his poems, and the lyric "Black Elk's Prayer" — his only accompaniment the summer wind that whispered over his beloved prairieland.



SURROUNDED . . . by friends, family, the poet listens to a speaker.



VAL PETERSON . . . former governor, greets Dr. Neihardt.



A HANDSHAKE . . . brings Dr. Neihardt closer to one of his fans.



ENJOYING . . . the ride, Dr. Neihardt is carried in chair.



"BLACK ELK'S PRAYER" . . . highlighted Dr. Neihardt's presentation.

Photos By
Ken Gray
And
Frank Varga

Lincoln Gays Fight For Acceptance As Human Beings

By JERRY IDOUX
Star Staff Writer

"Gays aren't human beings, they're sexual beings."

That's the stigma that Keith and his friends are trying to fight in Lincoln. And while they still hold hope for eradicating that attitude, they foresee many obstacles.

Keith and his eight friends spent three hours one Saturday morning talking candidly to an outsider about the problems, pressures and anxieties that gay life in Lincoln brings.

"I mean, my God, we're really people," Karen, a 23-year-old graduate of UNL, said about the relationship between gay people and straights (those who are predominately heterosexual).

"If you tell somebody that you are gay immediately they conjur up some sexual picture of you," the bright-eyed scholastic honor winner said. "That's just not the case most of the time."

Gays face almost insurmountable pressures from the straight world — labels, ostracism, discrimination and probably most important of all, misunderstanding.

"It's easier to handle people when you label them. Most people when I walk into a bar don't think of me as a person — just as some sexual being that exists in their minds, some conjured image that they have been programmed to come up with. I'm tired of fighting with it," the outspoken Karen declared as the group nodded in agreement.

Gay men face the same labels from the straight world, said Randy, a student at UNL.

"If somebody (who is straight) knows that you're gay he thinks of you as effeminate. People just don't take you for what you are as a person," he said.

"It's sort of like an interracial marriage. Pressures can easily break the relationship up."

John, who sports a beard and travels about town on a motorcycle, explained it a little further.

"There is always pressure on men to be 'Marlboro Men', for them to be the typical masculine type. When they don't fit into that category, they are scorned by others. Unfortunately gay men don't always fit the 'Marlboro' description of the straight world."

It's not enough that people look down on gays, they said; but discrimination against gays is prevalent — from job discrimination to ostracism in public places.

One gay woman refused to come to the Saturday morning interview because she feared for her job if her identity was disclosed. While that may seem like an idle fear, everyone who participated said that such occurrences were commonplace.

Others who attended the session refused to take part in the conversation, most out of the same fear. A fear that grips every employed gay.

In fact, Randy claimed that he was discriminated against at his job after his employer found out he was gay.

He said that he was abruptly demoted from his position and received a lower wage after his sexual preference was known, almost by accident.

"I mean, my God, we're really people,"

"You learn to be many people (when you are gay.) You have to be aware of the possibility of employment termination, and you usually don't let on that you're gay at work simply because you might get fired," explained Karen.

Karen is in a better position than most of the other people who discussed gay problems that Saturday.

A few days after the meeting, she left Lincoln

to take a job as a social worker. Her employers knew in advance that she was gay.

"I'm sure they considered it a plus," she said sourly. "Now they've got their token gay."

A newcomer to the gay scene, Pat, who was divorced after 13 years of marriage, also faces few pressures on the job. She works at the university and most of the people she associates with in her work realize that she prefers women over men.

She said that she doesn't try to hide her preference, but never brings it up in a conversation.

"It's easier to handle people when you label them."

The others circled around the floor expressed a need to hide their gayness from associates and employers. Some for fear of losing a job; others fear that they may lose the few straight friends that they have.

Straight friends are not very common among the group however. Very few of them acknowledged having any.

"Gay life is a lonely life if you don't have friends, they added."

"Because of the attitudes straights have, you're forced to associate with gays," Pat explained.

These condescending attitudes are held by the vast majority of the public, the group maintained.

They said that a local bar actively discriminates against gays. The bar discourages attendance by persons who prefer members of their own sex.

And of course, gay couples can't hold hands in public without the fear of being ridiculed or ostracized, they observed.

There wasn't anyplace in Lincoln where members of the same sex could dance together until a gay coffeehouse was organized a few years ago.

Now most of the gay couples go the coffeehouse if they want to dance.

And the coffeehouse answers another complaint that gays have about Lincoln. It offers them the opportunity to meet other people who are same-sex oriented.

Many times as many as 100 people attend the coffeehouses, Keith said. But he was quick to add that Lincoln's gay population was probably much higher than that.

Before the sessions were organized most of the gay activity was forced underground — in rest rooms and public places. Now gay people can relax during the informal coffeehouses without fear of ridicule or discrimination, they said.

There's always the threat of violence that lurks

over the gay lifestyle, and the coffeehouse takes some of that fear away they said.

John was the only person there who had ever had a violent experience with someone he had picked up. Fortunately, he said, he was just ruffed up.

Violence in Lincoln seems to be on the increase and Randy is a little more cautious than the others.

"I'm really scared. I mean it's really getting serious. You can't even go cruising (looking for prospective partners) without being in danger," he said.

Most of the violence, they said, comes when a straight acts gay in order to lure the cruiser into picking him up. After that the result is often a beating for the unsuspecting cruiser and sometimes death.

Then there is the chance that someone might turn you in to the police if you approach him, Randy said.

Public disclosure of a person's gayness seemed to bother the group; and arrest would be one of the quickest ways to force that disclosure.

There is a possibility that this fear may be abolished for gays in Lincoln, they said. A bill has been introduced in the Legislature that would permit sexual acts between consenting adults.

The bill, the group said, would set the age of consent at 15 for homosexual acts and 16 for heterosexual activity, if one of the persons involved is three years older than the other. Otherwise there would be no age stipulation.

Keith noted that the gay action group on the campus was doing some lobbying in support of the

bill and was hopeful that it would be passed at the next session of the Unicameral.

There are also the family pressures that pop up once a gay's sexual preference is revealed. Three of the people at the interview had informed their parents of their attraction to members of the same sex.

After a period of initial shock that followed the "revelation" most of the parents began to accept their child's preference. Mothers are usually the first to acknowledge the sexual choice of their offspring, the three found.

"While my mother has accepted the fact that I'm gay," Keith remarked, "my father has refused to admit it. When I told him he actually cried. It was the first time that I have ever seen my father cry. Since then he just refuses to talk about it!"

The others were either far enough removed from their parents that disclosure wasn't necessary or had hidden their gayness from them.

Karen, probably the most outspoken of the group, had chosen the latter.

Because of my sexual preferences "I've had to abort myself from my parents," she lamented.

Parents have a hard time accepting the fact that their children have grown up and have sexual desires, the group decided. It makes it even harder for them to cope with when they find out that their son or daughter is gay, they said.

"Now they've got their token gay."

"They feel that somehow they've failed and that their children are not fulfilling the goals of society by bringing forth children."

Some feel their children have taken the easy way out.

"It's not easier to be gay," the 36-year-old Pat said in discounting the cop-out attitude that some straights place on gays. "It's just as hard to have a meaningful homophile (a description she prefers to gay) relationship as it is to have a so-called straight one."

The three women who participated in the conversation agreed that if a gay woman ever met a man whom she could get along with, she should abandon the gay life and marry him.

Not, they said, that it would be more fulfilling, but that it would be an easier life.

"Society's pressures make it tough," Keith commented. "It's sort of like an interracial marriage. Pressures can easily break the relationship up."

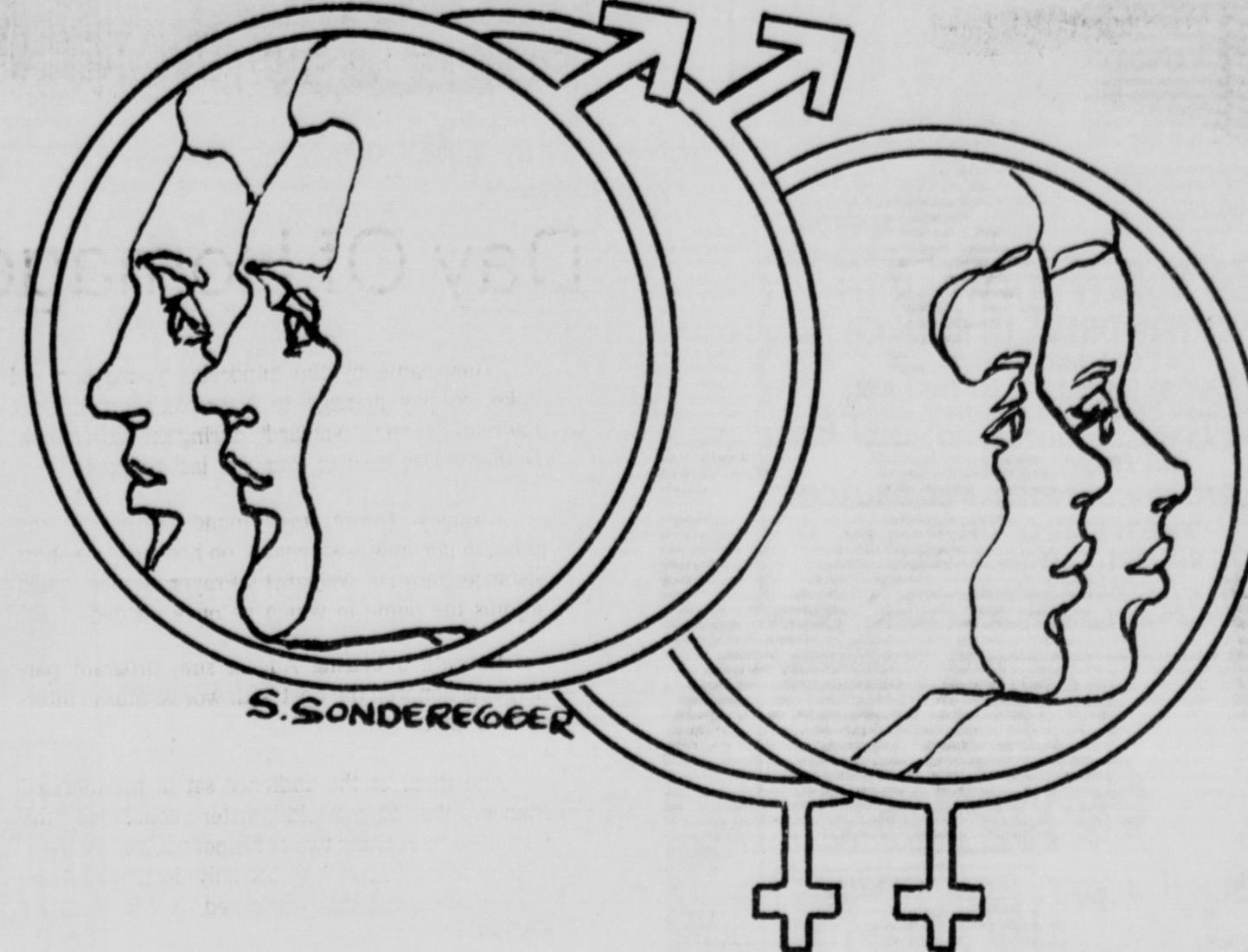
But the group felt that the rewards a meaningful relationship can bring justify the lifestyle and the desire to keep on trying.

"The biggest thing (that a gay relationship) can do is to relax any worries about male-female conquests," Pat said. "That allows you to form a closer, much deeper relationship," she suggested.

"There's a spacey, open, neutral ground that separates a man from a woman," she continued, "a ground that never gets crossed."

People of the same sex have the edge on

Saturday, August 11, 1973 The Lincoln Star 7



55-Year-Old Widow Is Finally In Love

dear abby



DEAR ABBY: Please don't think me foolish, but I am a 55-year-old woman (widowed nine years) and I have fallen in love for the first time in my life. (My mother picked out my first husband, and my one regret was that SHE never had to live with him.)

This man I love (I'll call him Bob) was separated from his wife when we met. He says he loves me and I believe him, but he keeps going back to his wife. He is 58, but his physical condition is like a 30-year-old.

Right now Bob says he is definitely going to file for a divorce. I asked him when, and he said, "Not until Nov. 19, because our 25th wedding anniversary is Nov. 18th, and I don't want to slap her in the face before then."

What is wrong? I bend over backwards to please this man, but I must be doing something wrong because after loving him for two years, I still don't have him.

A CONN. MESS

DEAR MESS: If you ever land Bob you will have a very con-

siderate husband. Be patient until after his 25th wedding anniversary, and if he doesn't make the break then, come Thanksgiving, cook his goose.

DEAR ABBY: First of all, let me tell you that I have five children. My husband and I are getting a divorce and he can't help me, so I am going to have to raise these children alone. After my husband left, I found out I was pregnant. I am too far along now for an abortion.

I don't want this baby. Can I give it up for adoption? I have decided if I were to keep it, it wouldn't be fair to the five children I have, nor to the one that's on the way.

I believe every child should have two parents who really want it. Please don't give me a lecture. My mind is made up. Just tell me where to go to give it away.

NEEDS HELP NOW

DEAR NEEDS: No lectures from me. I agree, every child should have two parents who really want it. (Sometimes, one

is enough.) Get in touch with your County Welfare Information Center. Also, ask your doctor for guidance. There are plenty of couples who desperately want a child.

DEAR ABBY: I am a single girl living in New York City. I have my own car and I am dating a guy who doesn't have a car. It takes about an hour and fifteen minutes from his house to mine using public transportation, but it's only 15 minutes by car.

I find myself in the position of picking him up and taking him home whenever we go out.

Compounding the problem is the fact that I must use the toll bridge to get to and from his house, which adds up considerably for me.

I find this a very difficult adjustment as I have been accustomed to having my dates pick me up and take me home. Should I continue this pickup and delivery service? He's not a native New Yorker, and is afraid to take the subway late at night.

DOOR TO DOOR SERVICE

DEAR DOOR: Thirty minutes

in an automobile beats two and a half in a subway, no matter who does the driving. If he hasn't offered to pay for the toll, suggest it. If he can't or won't pay for it, you will have to decide whether dating him is worth the portal to portal service you're providing.

DEAR ABBY: Our fine, handsome grandson is graduating from college soon, after which he is marrying a nice girl he met at college. (I'll call her Mary.) Mary is one of 12 children so there wasn't much money for extras in her family. To get to the point, Mary is desperately want-

ing to let her teeth get into such bad shape. And a greater wonder that our grandson wouldn't have noticed it. (Or perhaps he has, but didn't know what to do about it.)

How can we let our grandson know we will foot the bill if Mary will see a dentist?

GRANDPA

DEAR GRANDPA: Tell him

privately what you've told me. (P. S. And since when is dental care an "extra"? It's vital to general good health.)

DEAR ABBY: There's this dude named Nicky I really dig. We are both nearly 16. The other night I called Nicky up because he was home just getting over (of all things) the chicken pox!

The time passed so fast I didn't realize we'd talked for four hours, but this is what I want to say. Nicky said: "Hey, wait a minute. I think somebody's at the front door." Then he came back and said:

FEELS AWFUL

DEAR FEELS: It's a bit stiff. But I'll bet in the future, Nicky either gets his own telephone, or limits his conversations to 10 minutes.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L. A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

(c) Chicago Tribune — New York News Synd. Inc.

Madam Chairman

EVENING
Parents Without Partners, riverboat excursion, 6 p.m., Brownville.

Hi-Fliers Square Dance Club, 8:30 p.m., IOOF Bldg., 1101 No. 56th St.

This is a V.I.P. ad!
and it's just for YOU!

We're waiting to serve you at:

Bob Gilmour,
Plaza Pharmacy
Drug Mart Pharmacy
Alvord Pharmacy

333 No. Cotner
801 So. 11th
855 So. 27th

Allen-Randall Marriage Told

Miss Jennifer Kay Allen of Columbus and Mark Randall of Denver, Colo., were married in a candlelight ceremony Saturday, Aug. 4, in Columbus.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Allen of Columbus and M. R. Traver of Lakewood, Colo., and Mrs. Sharon Groven of Littleton, Colo.

Miss Michalee Allen, sister of

the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Janine Traver, sister of the bridegroom, of Littleton, Colo.; Miss Lorna Baxa of Lincoln and Miss Debra Blatchford of Columbus.

Jerry Figlino of Dallas, Tex., served as best man and groomsman and ushers were Steve Schleu of Denver, Robert

Today's Calendar

Saturday
 Big John Strong Circus, Gateway, 4, 6, 8 p.m.
 Kindergarten, Wild West shootouts, turtle races, Children's Zoo, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
 U.S. Amateur Roller Skating Championships, Pershing, 7 a.m.-5:30 p.m., 7:30-11:30 p.m.
 Recycling Centers, East High park lot, 4:30 p.m., County-City park lot, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
 Horse Racing, Fairgrounds, 2 p.m., Indian Powwow, Sawyer-Snell Park.

A NEW CONCEPT IN WORSHIP!
STARVIEW DRIVE IN CHURCH

AT 50th AND VINE
 EVERY SUNDAY FROM 11:00 TO 11:45 A.M.
 NO ADMISSION CHARGE—FREE REFRESHMENTS
 COME AS YOU ARE—NO FUSS—NO MUSS
 ALL ARE WELCOME
 SPONSORED BY HOPE REFORMED CHURCH
 "THE WATER OF LIFE"
 By Rev. "BILL" NELSON, PASTOR
 CALL 488-3114 or 488-3186 FOR FURTHER INFORMATION

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SIDNEY OMARR

Forecast For Saturday

Taurus hold tight to a belief. It is difficult to shake these natives from preconceived notions. Many astrologers insist that Taurus is plainly stubborn, intransigent. However, on the positive side, these persons are lovable and most reluctant to give up something for nothing. Taurus possesses a natural vitality, an enthusiasm for life. Persons who are most likely—and equipped—to understand Taurus are those under Cancer and Pisces. Those who resist Taurus—and meet resistance in return—are Leo and Aquarius. Capricorn finds Taurus physically attractive. Virgo is fascinated by Taurus in an intellectual way, and might marry Taurus. And Aries can make money with one born under the sign of the Bull.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): What appears to be an adversary could be a stimulating challenge. That should be your attitude—accept and overcome. One who is respected associate is on your side. This may not appear so from surface indications—but you will understand.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Examine and investigate. Refuse to be satisfied with the superficial. Ask questions. Review your financials. You will return to your intellectual curiosity. You do have right to know. Gemini, Virgo persons seem to be

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Conditions at home will be exciting, even if unsettled. You will be trying to perceive, to understand motives of one close to you. Don't be too quick in passing judgment. Take time to analyze. Hold back on definite commitment.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You get more responsibility. There also is more money available. Capricorn, Cancer persons could be in picture. Mate, partner has unorthodox plan. Give it a fair hearing.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Avoid oversimplifying. Be a considerate shopper. Gemini article is available at realistic price. Know it and keep looking. Mate, partner can aid in money dilemma. Be diplomatic. You will get insight from sure.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your ability to learn is tested. You generally are what is termed a "quiet study." This will prove uniquely beneficial. Ask questions, be a good listener. Open mind, dialogue with member of opposite sex. Message can be of special importance.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Friends may act in unorthodox manner. Try to be patient. You will return to your original, normal behavior.

You need not be a prude—but neighbor is necessary, to cast all dignity aside. Adhere to principles. You'll be happy as result.

TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are intuitive, a natural teacher, generally unorthodox, willing to experiment and dramatize. Travel and an accelerated social life indicated for September. You attract persons under Cancer and Aquarius. You have knack of getting along with children. You inspire confidence. You are a fascinating, stubborn, unique individual.

SONNY OF "THE GODFATHER" meets Bot Lips from "M*A*S*H" on a wild camping trip like you've never seen again! Breathless chases and suspense! Wild with La-Fee-S!

SLITHER (James Caan, Peter Boyle, Sally Kellerman) PG METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PRESENTATION

IT'S DYNAMIC AND A LOT OF LAFFS!

LATE SHOW
 "ONE IS A LONELY NUMBER"

10 Hurt In Police Station Blast In County Down, No. Ireland

workers, a spokesman said.

The girl clerk walking from the station saw a youth kneeling on the ground lighting a parcel and sounded the alarm, he said.

"Most of the police got into

the yard or into the rear part of the station before the bomb exploded," he said.

The bomb extensively damaged the station and nearby houses and business buildings.

Belfast (UPI) — A bomb injured 10 persons, including patients in a doctor's office, when it exploded outside the police station at Newry in County Down, police said.

The explosive was planted by gunmen who hijacked a mail truck and drove up to the police station posing as post office

workers, a spokesman said.

The girl clerk walking from the station saw a youth kneeling

on the ground lighting a parcel and sounded the alarm, he said.

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the yard or into the rear part of the station before the bomb exploded," he said.

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State Laws May Deprive Resident Aliens Of Jobs

By BOB GUNTHER

Star Staff Writer

State laws requiring applicants for various licenses and jobs to be a U.S. citizen or a naturalized citizen in some instances may deprive resident aliens of employment opportunities. Atty. Gen. Clarence A. H. Meyer said Friday.

And judging from recent U.S. Supreme Court decisions, Meyer said, such restrictions may be unconstitutional.

In a letter to Omaha Sen. Ernest Chambers, Meyer suggested that Chambers' Government and Military Affairs Committee might want to examine Nebraska statutes containing such restrictions.

Application

The question arose recently when a resident alien applied to the state for a land surveyor's license. State law, however, states that all licensees must be citizens.

Meyer quoted a Supreme Court ruling which held that "a state which adopts a suspect classification (being an alien) bears a heavy burden of justification, a burden which requires the state to meet certain standards of proof."

Meyer said a check with the Legislature's bill drafter revealed that as of December 1972, the word "alien" is mentioned 57 places in the statutes and the word "citizen" 107 times.

Meyer added, however, that some of those are election laws which would not be affected.

The requirement that the licensee or the job applicant be a citizen, Meyer said, must bear "a real and significant relationship to a significant government function."

Center's Shuffle Delayed

A pending administrative reorganization of the Student Health Center at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln has been delayed till Sept. 15 to provide time for a search for the director of one of four new divisions.

Kenneth Bader, vice chancellor for student affairs, confirmed Friday that he had agreed to postpone the Aug. 15 implementation date for one month so the medical staff might participate in the search for the health center administrator.

The administrator will head one of the four divisions in the reorganization, which Bader said is designed to strengthen the center's administrative organization and clear up lines of authority.

Dr. Sam Fuenning, health center director, will become executive director of health services in the new arrangement. The four division heads will report to him.

Bader had been eyeing Tom Johnson, health center business manager, as likely candidate for the administrators' job, but several medical staff members said they would prefer an administrator with health services administration training.

Johnson is trained in personnel administration and accounting.

Hamburger Stand Operators Fear Beef Pinch During Fair

With beef in short supply, some operators of hamburger stands at the State Fairgrounds are going to play it by ear and hope to have enough beef to last through the 10-day State Fair.

According to John Schizas, manager of Brandeis Food Management at the State Fairgrounds, the concession stand at the grandstand and the Fair Cafe will have products to sell to the public even if the beef supply runs out.

Operators of independent stands on the midway note that they will be open during the fair, and will have pork, chicken and other food to sell, although there may be fewer hamburgers than in years before.

Schizas said that "no-one is planning to close up" if suppliers run out of beef.

Larry Price, manager of "Topper" hamburger stands, said some suppliers may be reluctant to supply beef to the stands that will only be operating for a week. He said that he has taken in a stock of beef that has been purchased locally, and he is certain he'll have enough meat to last through the fair.

Price, who has operated a stand at the fair for 35 years, said the last time he had any worries about getting beef was immediately after World War II.

Price said his beef will have no additives, such as soy meal, but due to the higher price of beef, most of the sandwiches will cost more this year.

The Capital City Kiwanis Club's Country Kitchen cafeteria will be open to sell "something, whatever the market offers," according to Maynard Brummer.

Brummer, who owns the Mr. B. groceries in Lincoln, said some suppliers will withhold beef from the fair, in an effort to supply grocers. He said he is caught in the middle, trying to keep his groceries in stock with beef, yet attempting to help out the Kiwanis Club's cafeteria.

Nebraska men and women are choosing to have smaller families, according to John McClendon, president of the Nebraska Chapter of Zero Population Growth (ZPG).

McClendon used figures from the State Board of Health which show that the number of first and second children born in each year has been rising during the last four years, and in contrast to this, the number of third, fourth, and later children born has dropped continuously during this period, with an especially sharp drop in 1972.

McClendon asserts that this is an encouraging sign because it means that Nebraskans "are beginning to take more seriously their responsibilities toward their children."

Emphasizing that ZPG is not "anti-motherhood," McClendon said he believes equality of opportunity for parenthood is as important as other kinds of equality.

He said the decrease in larger families will permit more men and women to become parents without overtaxing resources. In this manner, parents can give every child born a chance to "grow up into as good a life as his or her parents had," he said.

Gering Packing Firm Charged With Violating Stockyards Act

Washington (UPI) — The U.S. Department of Agriculture said Saturday Gary Berta and Tig Enterprises, Inc., of Gering, Neb., have been charged with violating financial and payment requirements of the Packers and Stockyards Act.

The USDA said Berta was president, manager and principal owner of the firm, while Tig Enterprises was registered

as a livestock dealer and market agency.

The firm formerly purchased livestock in Nebraska, Colorado, Montana, Wyoming, Missouri, Mississippi and Tennessee, but is not currently in operation.

USDA's Packers and Stockyards Administration charged in an administrative complaint that at times, from February through March, 1973,

Tig Enterprises, under Berta's management had current liabilities exceeding its current assets by more than \$95,000;

failed to pay when due the full purchase price for more than \$66,000 worth of livestock purchased in Mississippi, and still owes for the livestock; and issued more than \$55,000 worth of insufficient funds checks in payment for livestock purchased in Missouri, and still owes for the livestock.

The USDA said filing of the complaint does not prove that the respondents have a right to a hearing to determine whether the evidence supports to charge.

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BLUE RIVER LODGE
Crete, Nebr.
Sun., Aug. 12
Music by:
Lou Melichar
and his ROYAL 5
Adm: \$1.25 per person
No membership required
Dance 4-8 Door Prizes
We Open at 2 PM
Beverages served in dance hall

EDDY JAMES
Tue. thru Sat.
9 to 12:30 in the Lounge

Saturday, August 11, 1973 The Lincoln Star 9

Drive Is Planned To Save Building

KEARNEY, Neb. (AP)—A petition drive is to begin next week at the Buffalo County Fair here in an effort to save the Buffalo County Court house, which was built in the 1880s.

Construction is underway on a new county office complex, and when it's completed next year, the complex will almost completely surround the old courthouse.

A spokesman for the petition drive, Chan Lynch, Jr., the vice president of the Buffalo County Historical Society, said the majority of those working on the project are society members, but he said the society was not the only group involved.

He said a large number of local and area groups were interested in the preservation of the building.

Organizers are hoping to get several thousand signatures which will then be presented to the Buffalo County Board of Supervisors.

Lynch said if the group was topped there, they would try to get the issue on the ballot in the next general election.

According to Lynch, about 2,000 signatures, representing 10 per cent of the voters in the last election, would be required to get the issue on the ballot.

Those who are backing the drive want the building converted into a museum.

DINING OUT?

Try us... you'll like us! Why? We feature courteous service, good food (plenty of it), easy prices and casual surroundings.

THE NEW SUNNY BROOKE



11 AM - 11 PM Pershing Auditorium

UNITED STATES AMATEUR ROLLER SKATING CHAMPIONSHIPS

Take advantage of this unique opportunity to witness the nation's top roller skaters compete in Figures, Freestyle, Dance and Speed Skating events. Come and enjoy this excellent entertainment for the entire family.

8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. ELIMINATIONS \$2.00
7:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. FINAL EVENTS \$2.00
ALL DAY COMBINATION \$3.00

36th

ANNUAL

ANNUAL

THE PLA-MOR BALLROOM

4 mi. west on "O" Street

PRESENTS

MAL DUNN and his ORCHESTRA



Saturday, August 11
From 8:30 to 12:30

Admission \$2.50 Per Person

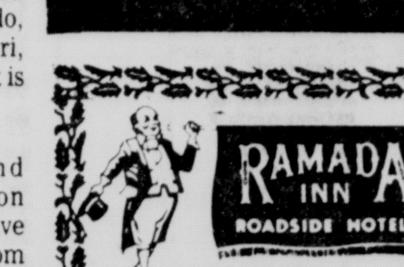
No one under 19 admitted

NOW SERVING MIXED BEVERAGES AND BEER

Coming Sat. Aug. 18

The TOMMY DORSEY BAND
Directed by Warren Covington

For Reservations Call 435-9411



1 SUNDAY
DINING ROOM
SPECIALS
Serving 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Country Fried

CHICKEN

Served
Family Style
\$2.25

Children's Portions Available

Nightly Specials created by
CHEF PAUL

Monday Italian Spaghetti
Tuesday Beef Stroganoff
Wednesday Lasagna
Thursday Baked Chicken en Mandarin Sauce
Friday Coquilles St. Jacques Chapon Fin

EDDY JAMES
Tue. thru Sat.
9 to 12:30 in the Lounge

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The Saving Leap

Detroit Police Sgt. Edward Saffold jumps to save the life of a Texas man who threatened to jump off an 11-story Detroit hotel. Saffold broke his ankle in the leap aimed at keeping Richard Ramiriz, 21, of Fort Worth, Texas from jumping. The copyrighted photo by the Detroit News also

shows a Roman Catholic priest and police field inspector Edward Widner who talked to Ramiriz, left, while Saffold got in position for the leap. Ramiriz said he was despondent because he was out of work. He had been talking to his mother on a phone brought to the roof when Saffold made the saving jump.

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EDDY JAMES
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Meet Star Carrier Danny



Danny Abramson
Teaches Responsibility

Teaching responsibility and how to be more thrifty are two major benefits of a newspaper route cited by the parents of Danny Abramson, Star carrier salesman at Holdrege.

Danny, who has had his route about six months, feels he has a good route and earns good money from which he is saving for a 10-speed bike, television and college.

The 13-year-old eighth grader at Holdrege Junior High plans to be a science teacher after college.

A sports fan, Danny plays fullback and guard for the junior high football team, plays basketball and enjoys swimming, bike hikes and making model cars.

He also plays the trumpet in the band and is active in church activities and Boy Scouts.

Being chased by dogs and getting one dollar bill for a daily paper are the unusual experiences on his route cited by Danny.

TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
1345 So. 16th St.
8:30 and 11 a.m. Services
"MAJORING IN MINORS"
Dr. Richard E. Carlyon, preaching
9:30 a.m. Classes for all ages incl. retarded

ARNOLD HEIGHTS BIBLE CHURCH
Northwest 48th Air Park
Sunday School 9 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Sun Eve Service 7:30 p.m.
"And The Truth Shall Make You Free"

ST. MARKS LUTHERAN
Wisconsin Synod
3930 So. 19th
9:30 School
10:30 Service
Worship 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.

MOUNT OLIVE LUTHERAN
Wisconsin Synod
28th & Holdrege
Worship 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.

THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH
of Lincoln welcomes you

St. Mark's On-The-Campus
1309 R Street
8:30 10:30
5:00 P.M.

St. David's Church
3232 North 63rd
7:30 10:00

St. Matthew's Church
2325 South 24th
Holy Communion 9:00 a.m.
Morning Prayer and Sermon, 10:30 a.m.

Church of the Holy Trinity
60th and A
8:00 & 10:00 Worship Service
Baby Sitting Provided

FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH
849 So. 14th—Lincoln, Nebr. Harlan Cooke, Pastor
• Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Sun Evening Serv. 7:00 p.m.
• Morning Service 10:55 a.m. Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.
Sun. Youth Program 6:45 p.m. Nursery for all Services
(Call: 477-8045 or 475-5395 FOR FREE BUS SERVICE)

SUNDAY, August 12
Sermon
"A POOR BARGAIN
WITH LIFE"
Dr. C. J. Forsberg,
preaching
ST. PAUL UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH
12th & "M" Sts.

AMERICAN (ALC)
42nd & Vine
Worship 8:15 & 9:45
CALVARY (Mo.)
28th & Franklin
Worship 8:00 & 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
CHRIST (Mo.)
44th & Sumner
Worship 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
EVANGELICAL UNITED (LCA)
5945 Fremont
Worship 8:30 & 11:00, SS 9:45
FAITH (Mo.)
63rd & Madison
Worship 8:00 & 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
FIRST (LCA)
1551 So. 70th
Worship 8:30 & 11:00, SS 9:45
FRIEDENS (LCA)
6th & D
Worship 10:30, SS 9:15
GRACE (LCA)
22nd & Washington
Worship 8:00 & 10:30, SS 9:30
HOLY CROSS (Mo.)
Adams & Airbase Rd.
Worship 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School 10:15 a.m.
IMMANUEL (Mo.)
2001 S. 11th
Worship 8:00 & 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
LUTHERAN SOCIAL
SERVICES (ALC)
325 Lincoln Center, 15th & N
Institutional Chaplaincy
Counseling and Social
Welfare Information.

THE LINCOLN LUTHERAN
Churches welcome
you and your family.

LUTHERAN STUDENT
CHAPEL (ALC) (LCA)
535 So. 16th
Worship 9:30

OUR SAVIOURS (ALC)
40th & C
Worship 8:30 & 10:30; SS 9:30

EVANGELICAL UNITED (LCA)
5945 Fremont
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TRINITY (Mo.)
12th & H St.
Worship 8:00, 10:30 a.m.
& 7:30 P.M.
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
UNIVERSITY CHAPEL (Mo.)
15th & Q St.
Summer Worship 10:00 a.m.

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SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
525 No. 58
Sunday School 9:30
Worship 10:45 & 7 p.m.
Pastor, The Rev. Bruce Currier

First
Baptist
Church
14 & K STREET
(at the Capitol)

8:45 a.m. Sunday School

10:00 a.m. Worship

7:00 P.M. Evening Worship

Pastors: Wesley Hustad, Tom Kramer

9:30 a.m. Classes for all ages incl. retarded

11:00 a.m. Sunday School

1:00 p.m. Worship

7:00 p.m. Evening Worship

Pastor: Wesley Hustad

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IN THE LINCOLN RECORD BOOK

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Applications Filed
Brehm, George Lyman, 326 No. 26th 24
Miranda, Connie Ann, 326 No. 26th 22
Hotaling, Michael John, 843 F 20
Schneider, Jane Elizabeth, 843 F, apt. 1 19

Dodson, James Harold, 136 E 21
Lacy, Patricia Eileen, 6810 South 21
Hanson, Kerry Vance, 2301 A 21
Utecht, Pamela Sue, 1527 So. 20th 20

Hunsicker, Keith Doyle, 1625 So. 14th 25
Redden, Gayle Ann, 1625 So. 14th 19

Van Horn, Randi Loren, 3619 No. 60th 21
Wenzel, Pamela Ann, Rt. 2, Lincoln 21

Roberts, Fred Harrison, 1330 No. 52nd 71
Sweeney, Leland Fern, 1411 No. 59th 66
Bulger, William Harvey, 5403 Huntington 32
Petty, Susan Marie, 1953 D 23
Lairmore, Harold Loren, Rt. 2, Lincoln 35
Todd, Phyllis Adele, 3725 Randolph 40

Muetting, Robert Joseph, 1201 Taylor 22
Powers, Tanis Marie, 228 So. 17th 21
Mueller, Lowell LeRoy, Rt. 1, Hooper 21
Grush, Lois June, 2311 W 21

Harm, Gregory Paul, 2615 Vine 19
Johnson, Barbara Jayne, 4031 So. 31st 20

BIRTHS

Bryan Memorial Hospital
Sons
Robinson — Mr. and Mrs. Eugene (Marlene Hutchinson), Ames, Iowa, Aug. 9.

Woods — Mr. and Mrs. Roger (Anita Swain), 1920 S.W. 15th, Aug. 9.

Daughters
Keleher — Mr. and Mrs. Daniel (Dixie Shears), 210 Glenhaven, Aug. 10.

Tabor — Mr. and Mrs. Michael (Linda Wills), 2305 E, Aug. 9.

St. Elizabeth Community Health Center
Sons

Benischek — Mr. and Mrs. William (Kathleen Elaber), R.R. 5, Aug. 9.

Casement — Mr. and Mrs. Harold (Judy Boyer), 3311 No. 44th, Aug. 10.

Patterson — Mr. and Mrs. Ken (Judy Heller), 4141 Touzalin, Aug. 9.

Daughter
Voboril — Mr. and Mrs. Tom (Paula Paulson), 232 N.W. 20th, Aug. 10.

Lincoln General Hospital
Daughters
Jernigan — Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie (Frances Khe), 3245 Center, Aug. 10.

Roth — Mr. and Mrs. Mervin (Karen Troyer), 3515 Van Dorn, Aug. 9.

Walline — Mr. and Mrs. David (Linda Johnson), 4701 Briarpark Dr., Aug. 10.

DIVORCES

Dissolution Petitions
Inness, Maureen Kay, petitioner, and Kenneth Paul, married Feb. 26, 1972, in Lincoln, wife asks restoration of maiden name.

• O'Flaherty, Clem, petitioner, and Alice, married Feb. 7, 1973, in Plattsburg, New York, wife

asks custody of two minor children.

Smith, Konrad A., petitioner, and Pamela A., married Sept. 3, 1967 Warner Robin, Georgia, husband asks custody two minor children.

Annulment Petition
Mayfield, Ella Bell, and Alfred Burdette, (Ella Ruth Gallagher, petitioner).

MUNICIPAL COURT

Note: Each defendant pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. Civil and state cases heard by Judge Neal Dusenberry; trials heard by Judge Thomas McManus; city arraignments heard by Judge Donald Grant. Cases reported on final disposition only and only if fine is \$25 or more, jail sentence is imposed or probation is granted.

City Cases
Goetsch, Robert J., 24, 4220 No. 70th, driving in negligent manner, fined \$25.

Knights, Theresa J., 17, 5430 Ervin, Apt. 3, failure to yield right of way to motor vehicle, pleaded nolo contendere, found guilty, fined \$30.

Krogh, Joyce D., 21, 3500 Gladstone, failure to yield right of way to motor vehicle, fined \$30.

Pfundt, Karen L., 24, 4029 Lewis, driving in negligent manner, fined \$35.

Barkley, Robert G., 23, 2745 P, failure to yield right of way to motor vehicle, pleaded nolo contendere, found guilty, fined \$30.

Franssen, James E., 17, 1342 West, violating stop sign, fined \$35.

Needham, Cynthia L., 21, 1936 D, failure to yield right of way to motor vehicle, fined \$25.

Day, Glenna D., 24, Whitehall, speeding (54-25), fined \$75.

Rasmussen, Nikki E., 17, 1145

Violating stop sign, fined \$35.

Throckmorton, Thomas W., 23, 2949 No. 46th, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, fined \$100, driver's license suspended six months.

Aguirre, Thomas M., 25, 2785 E, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, placed on one year probation.

Draiman, Ernest, 1115 So. 23rd, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, fined \$100, driver's license suspended six months, notice of appeal given.

Meehan, William E., 52, 1200 Nelson, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, placed on one year probation.

• O'Flaherty, Clem, petitioner, and Alice, married Feb. 7, 1973, in Plattsburg, New York, wife

Idylwild Dr., driving in negligent manner, fined \$30.

Payne, Loyal C., 54, 6345 Adams, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, placed on two years probation.

Lybarger, William, 18, no address listed, being minor in possession of alcoholic beverage, probation revoked, fined \$100.

Thein, 24, no address listed, count one, stealing goods, count two, stealing goods, placed on one year probation.

Richardson, Harry E., 23, 4442 Baldwin, count one, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, count two, leaving scene of accident, placed on one year probation.

McLaughlin, Leon R., 33, 2801 So. 40th, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, placed on one year probation.

Worley, Lloyd T., 44, 8321 Elizabeth Dr., driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, placed on one year probation.

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Violating stop sign, fined \$3

'Ordinary Superstar' Rodgers Helping Boost Montreal

MONTREAL (UPI) — If it were possible to categorize superstars, then Johnny Rodgers of the Canadian Football League Montreal Alouettes would like to be known as "just an ordinary superstar."

That's what Rodgers considers himself to be after only two games of professional football in the CFL. But looking at his statistics, you would be inclined to go along with his superstar categorization.

Rodgers, who won the Heisman trophy as the top U.S. football collegian while at the University of Nebraska, came to Canada amidst massive publicity for his actions both on and off the field.

He established 15 records while playing football at Nebraska and tied or established four NCAA records. He scored 800 points and an amazing 50 touchdowns in his three years there and had an unbelievable average of 13.9 yards for every time he got his hands on the ball.

While Montreal fans have not heard much about his off-field activities, they have had the opportunity to see Rodgers do his thing on the gridiron and the results there have been excellent.

TWO SHARE PGA TOP . . . Iverson, Rudolph Tied After 36 Holes

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Long-shots Don Iverson and Mason Rudolph shared the 36-hole lead in the PGA Championship Friday, but Jack Nicklaus at long last appeared primed and in position to win that elusive 14th major title.

Nicklaus, who has failed five times since the 1972 U.S. Open to win another major championship and break his tie with the late Bobby Jones, moved within a stroke of the surprising leaders as he fashioned a three-under-par 68 despite putting problems.

But Arnold Palmer, whose putting woes make Nicklaus' look like nothing, shot a 74 and went home, missing the PGA's 36-hole cut for the first time in his brilliant career.

"It got so bad, it was funny," the 43-year-old golfing millionaire cracked with a wry smile on his face. "I couldn't even get mad anymore. It was ridiculous."

Iverson, the 27-year-old Wisconsin pro who shared the first round lead, and the veteran Rudolph had rounds of 72 and 70, respectively, Friday and were at 139 for 36 holes.

Nicklaus headed a runnerup trio at 140 as he hit 16 greens in regulation—barely rolling over the other two—made three birdies and 15 pars and announced he thought his time had come.

"Golf is a game of patience," said Nicklaus, whose bids in the Masters, U.S. Open and British Open this year all were wrecked by a single hideous round. "If you don't have patience, you keep missing those putts and all of a sudden you shoot 75 real fast."

The trio at 140 also included Gibby Gilbert, who built a second straight 70 around four straight birdies on the front nine, and resurgent Dan Sikes, whose 68 included a chip-in birdie three at the 465-yard 13th.

Three more players were just another stroke away at 141 including the incredible Tom

Frillman, Fisher Fail To Make Cut At PGA

Cleveland (AP) — Nebraska pros John Frillman and Jerry Fisher failed to make the cut Friday at the PGA National Championships.

Fisher, Lincoln Country Club, had a 76 Friday for a two-day total of 156 and Frillman, Omaha Happy Hollow, shot an 80 for a 36-hole score of 158.



Aunt Priscilla Wins \$1.20

Aunt Priscilla Gets Winner On 'Longshot'

I don't know what happened. I thought I would have decent odds on Magic Legend in the first race, but apparently everybody else did too. That little darling came in and paid \$5.20 on my \$2 investment.

Unfortunately, Persimmon Hill, my other selection in the eighth, had to contend with too

Sports Menu

Saturday

ROLLER SKATING — North American Championships at Pershing Auditorium, all day.

HORSE RACING — State Fairgrounds, Lincoln, 4 p.m.

TELEVISION — Lincoln Closed Tournament at Woods Park.

BASEBALL — Nebraska State American Legion Junior Tournament at Columbus, 5:30, 7:30, 8 p.m.

Sunday

TELEVISION — Lincoln Closed Tournament at Woods Park.

BASEBALL — Nebraska State American Legion Junior Tournament at Columbus, 5:30 and 8 p.m.

Monday

HORSE RACING — State Fairgrounds, Lincoln, 4:30 p.m.

BASEBALL — Nebraska State American Legion Junior Tournament at Columbus, 5:30 and 8 p.m.

Wednesday

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BASEBALL — Nebraska

Torrid Royals Edge Orioles

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Hal McRae and Lou Piniella drilled solo home runs in the fifth inning and the Kansas City Royals hung on for a 2-1 victory over Baltimore Friday night that knocked the Orioles out of first place in the American League's East Division.

The Orioles dropped one-half game behind Detroit and were three percentage points ahead of the New York Yankees. The victory put the first-place Royals two games ahead of Oakland in the West Division.

McRae led off the fifth inning

Cage Drills Under Way

By The Associated Press

Both the North and South High School All-Star basketball teams have started three-a-day practice sessions in preparation for the fifth annual cage classic in Lincoln next Friday.

Assistant South Coach Leroy Hoerner of Bertrand said "things are going well" although Diller's Dave Schnuelle suffered a minor ankle injury in Friday's early session.

The South team continued practicing at a junior high school gym while work continued on a power failure at the Kearney State College Coliseum.

Head Coach Walt Harris of Crete said his squad looks strong on rebounding.

North Head Coach Alden Johnson of Lincoln High said his players have responded well to his basic offensive plans and the camp atmosphere at Wayne State College.

Assistant Coach Byron Loeher of North Platte said Sidney all-star Rick Seidel is still hurting from injuries suffered in a motorcycle accident last week. But he said he hopes Seidel will be in good shape by game time Friday.

Drivers Earn Final Berths

Knoxville, Iowa — Three drivers qualified for Saturday night's national super modified championships here Friday night at the Marion County Fairgrounds.

Race results:

First heat — 1. Ray Lee Goodwin, Kansas City Mo. 2. Richard Milligan, Dallas, Tex. 3. Gary Scott, Holt Summit Mo. 4. Jerry Campfield, Argenta, Ill. 5. Ken McCarty, North Platte; 7. Ken Pardoe, Bertrand.

Second heat — 1. Bobby Cochran, 2. Bob Fisher, Madrid, Iowa. 3. Mike Thomas, Des Moines, Iowa. 4. Tom Coleman, Columbia Mo. 5. Bob Harran, Lincoln.

Third heat — 1. Jerry McClung, Phoenix, Ariz. 2. Tom Dickson, Marietta, Ga. 3. Jim Jenkins, Slater, Mo. 4. Dick Forbrook, Monroe, Miss.

Feature — 1. Jim Cochran, 3. McClung, 4. Milligan, 5. Fisher, 6. Dickson, 12. Pardoe, 13. McCarty.

State Legion Meet Results

NO. PLATTE (2) AAMCO (3) ab r h bi ab r h bi

Miller 5 0 0 0 Biggs, cf 4 0 0 0

Braze, 3b 4 0 0 0 Dob, 1b 4 0 0 0

English, 1b 4 0 0 0 Votava, 3b 4 0 0 0

Tamm, cf 4 0 0 0 Phillips, 1b 4 0 0 0

Warner, rf 2 0 0 0 Schmitt, 3b 4 0 0 1

Gonzales, 2b 2 0 0 0 Brecht, 4 0 0 2

Collins, 1f 2 0 0 0 Hertz, 2b 4 0 0 0

Halouska, 2b 3 0 0 0 Neill, 2b 3 0 0 0

Gulash, 1b 0 0 0 Total 31 2 3 0 3 9 2 2

Aamco 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

North Plate 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Omaha Gross 200 100 100-5 8 0

Omaha Millers 001 200 40x-7 12

Jim Kantor (L-65), Joe Stanek (7) and Larry Jaworski, Wally Knight, Jerry Price (7, W-74) and Dan Hult, H. Terry Knight, Millers.

R. H. E.

Kearny 121 000 000-6 10 0

Omaha Dugaldies 000 000 01x-4 3

Steve Nigear, W-12, and Gary Corneil, Roger Maxwell (L-54) and David Roshone.

Millard 121 000 000-6 10 0

Columbus 000 102 100-4 63

Merle Benedict, Mike Latta (L-35), Doug Waddington (9) and Greg Burlington.

Friday's Results

Omaha Dugaldies 1. Kearny 0

Lincoln Aamco 3. North Plate 2

Omaha Millers 7. Omaha Gross 5

Millard 6. Columbus 4

Saturday's Pairings

North Plate v. Kearny, 11 a.m.

Omaha Gross v. Columbus, 1:30 p.m.

Lincoln Aamco v. Omaha Dugaldies, 8 p.m.

Millard v. Omaha Millers, 8 p.m.

Feature Races

At Monmouth

Bold Arian 30 60 15 20 7 20

Chance Miltie 6 20 4 40

Escaped 4 20

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of a scoreless game with his fifth homer of the baseball season, and Piniella unloaded his eighth with one out. Both blows sailed to the Baltimore bullpen in left field and came off Doyle Alexander, 6-6, who had yielded only one hit up to that point.

North's Passing Pleases Higgins

FREMONT, Neb. (AP) — Coach Roger Higgins of the North Shrine football squad said Friday his team's aerial attack looks promising but he declined to say whether passing would be featured in the annual North Shrine game at Lincoln Aug. 18.

Higgins said both Ed Burns of Omaha Rummel and Rob Ketterer of Lincoln Northeast were pinpointing their passes to a flock of receivers including tight ends Bruce Manske of Lincoln Northeast and Jim Wrightman of Omaha North.

Assistant South Coach Leroy Hoerner of Bertrand said "things are going well" although Diller's Dave Schnuelle suffered a minor ankle injury in Friday's early session.

The South team continued practicing at a junior high school gym while work continued on a power failure at the Kearney State College Coliseum.

Head Coach Walt Harris of Crete said his squad looks strong on rebounding.

The North squad will join the opposing South team on a trip to Minneapolis, Minn., Saturday to visit the Shrine Hospital for Crippled Children which benefits from the event.

South Slates Early Drill

CRETE, Neb. (AP) — Saturday is travel day for the South Shrine high school all-stars as the team visits the Shrine Hospital for Crippled Children at Minneapolis, Minn.

But even so, Head Coach Don Johnson has a 7 a.m. workout scheduled.

Johnson, mentor at Omaha Westside, said Friday's two sessions were only fair under the hot August sun.

The team will depart at 11 a.m. and return for supper in Lincoln. A 2 p.m. scrimmage is scheduled for Sunday.

Johnson said there were some bright spots in the Friday sessions. He singled out the play of defensive end Greg Jorgenson of Minden and defensive back Jerry Jakobs of Omaha Gross.

Impressive on offense were slotback Dale Zabrocki of Bellevue and running back Jack Kelley of Omaha Ryan.

Johnson said the starting players would be selected after films of Sunday's scrimmage are evaluated, probably late Tuesday or early Wednesday.

Hickman Beats Lincoln A's, 9-5

Hickman — Hickman collected 13 hits to outscore the Lincoln A's, 9-5, here in semi-pro baseball.

Lincoln A's 000 000 000-5 8 2

Hickman 000 000 000-5 8 2

Stiles, Lovelace (7) and Lessman, C. Dreamer, DeBoer (6) and Galusha.

State Legion Midget Baseball Tourney

Class A at Ralston

North Plate 10, Beatrice 1

English, 1b 2 0 0 0 Grand Island 6, Bellevue 4

Class B at Broken Bow

Coleridge 8, Chadron 1

Auburn 5, Central City 3

Kearny 121 000 000-6 10 0

Omaha Gross 000 100 100-4 63

Lincoln Aamco 3. North Plate 2

Omaha Millers 7. Omaha Gross 5

Millard 6. Columbus 4

Saturday's Pairings

North Plate v. Kearny, 11 a.m.

Omaha Gross v. Columbus, 1:30 p.m.

Lincoln Aamco v. Omaha Dugaldies, 8 p.m.

Millard v. Omaha Millers, 8 p.m.

Kansans Topple Junior Swingers

Kansas City, Kan. — The Lincoln Junior Swingers dropped a 5-1 decision to the Kansas State champions here Friday in the national Girls Junior High School Fast-Pitch Softball Tournament.

Pitcher Sharri Stone, who struck out 12 Kansans in a route-

ning effort, singled in Kelly O'Neal, who also singled, for the Lincolnites' only run in the first inning.

In another game Hutchinson, Kan., Purple Pride beat Fremont Cougars, 6-4.

In a late game Kansas City Lloyds Pharmacy beat the Omaha Brown Baggers, 5-1.

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Lincoln Racing

Friday's Results

First race, purse \$1,700, 3-year-olds & up, claiming \$1,500, 6 furlongs, T - 1:14-2-5. **Magic Legend** (Bazier) 5.20 4.60 3.00. **Biyu** (Meier) 14.60 8.20. **Ozzy Joe** (Reeves) 4.80. **Alison**: Little Gap, Cindy L., Crowley, Oy Vay, French Intrigue, Bill Flame, Paul's Boy. **Shuttle**: **Shuttle**, purse \$1,800, 3-year-olds, claiming \$2,500, 6 furlongs, T - 1:15-2-5. **I'll Walkathine** (Bazier) 10.60 6.00 3.60. **Romeo Jon** (Stauffer) 7.00 4.20. **Sweet Forever** (Meier) 3.80. **Also ran**: Errands Moon, Long Distance Call, Moe Effort, Some Kind of Traitor, Persian Provoc, Sturdy Deb, Sly. **N' Fanci**. Daily Double (8-2) - \$33.60.

Third race, purse \$1,700, 2-year-old maidens colts and geldings, 5½ furlongs, T - 1:1-2. **Dunstefan** (Anderson) 4.00 3.00 2.40. **Admiral Red** (Stauffer) 3.80 2.60. **Need Wampum** (Meier) 3.00. **Also ran**: Kelli Wink, Disquis, Jack, Sab's History, Dr. Smiley. **Fourth race, purse \$1,900, 3-year-olds, claiming \$4,500, 5½ furlongs, T - 1:09. **Marine Copper** (Reeves) 21.00 8.80 4.20. **Will Fire** (Anderson) 6.00 3.40. **Fred Sherry** (Bazier) 3.40. **Also ran**: She's My Bumper, Princess Ana, Bluegrass Rhythm, Sunny Sinner, Cat's Charm. **Fifth race, purse \$2,000, 3-year-olds & up, claiming \$3,500, 6 furlongs, T - 1:13. **Arctic Bunny** (Meier) 3.80 3.20 2.60. **Our Bess** (Meier) 6.60 4.20. **Bebers Image** (Reeves) 4.60. **Also ran**: Count Sash, Open Leaf, Happy Vie, Husky Star, Mr. L.S., Fan Tan, Man, Julie Go By. **Exacta (7 & 8) - \$46.80.** **Sixth race, purse \$2,500, 2-year-olds, allowing 6 furlongs, T - 1:16. **Rocky's Baby** (Switzer) 6.60 3.40 3.20. **Eynukash** (Stauffer) 5.00 3.60. **Win With Me** (Meier) 3.60. **Also ran**: Roanie Razo, Key Rina. **Note**: All tickets on Our Tiger were refunded due to a malfunction with the starting gate.******

Seventh race, purse \$2,500, 3-year-olds & up, allowance, 6 furlongs, T - 1:13-2-5. **Great Commander** (Stauffer) 21.00 7.60 4.00. **Royal Whisper** (Reeves) 5.00 3.60. **Wild Wink** (King) 3.60. **Also ran**: Gypsy Melody, Noble Way, Wild Currant, Derby Bill, Henry Rags. **Eighth race, purse \$2,400, 3-year-olds, allowance, 6 furlongs, T - 1:14-2-5. **Golden Miracle** (E) 8.60 5.00 3.00. **Ride The Bubbles** (Schoepf) 4.80 4.20. **Chicks Date** (Reeves) 3.00. **Also ran**: Deserata, Persimmon Hill, Bowtiente. **Ninth race, purse \$1,900, 3-year-olds & up, claiming \$2,500, 6 furlongs, T - 1:14-2-5. **Vicki Capri** (Ecoffey) 13.00 5.80 4.20. **Clarendon** (Schoepf) 4.80 4.20. **Bart's Bill** (Bazier) 4.40. **Also ran**: Larry's Pride, Passing Power, Nashua, Blue Dot, Blood N. Tears, Pyrometer, Sally Ray, Hanson Guy. **Exacta (5 & 2) - \$66.90.** **Attendance** - 4,496. **Mutuel Handle** - \$276,172.****

Oklahoman Eyes Suit Against Loop

ENID, Okla. (AP) — A state legislator said Friday he has asked his attorney to prepare legal action against the Big Eight Conference for placing the University of Oklahoma on probation for recruiting violations.

The recent Big Eight ruling that involved one of Oklahoma's tax-supported institutions of higher learning was in my opinion a gross miscarriage of justice," state Rep. Tom Rogers said.

The state legislator said the ruling was unjust because the conference decision to ban bowl and television appearances by the Sooners punishes innocent people.

Rogers said it will punish "not only the handful of those who are guilty of infractions, but at least some 2½ million people who are innocent as well."

Among the innocent who are being punished "for the wrongdoings of a few," he said, are the OU athletes, the students of the school, the "innocent" sports fans of the university and the 2½ million tax-paying residents of Oklahoma.

Rogers added that while he has no sympathy for the guilty, he said he feels "that the rest of us have been grossly wronged by this unfortunate ruling."

"Therefore," the Enid Democrat added. "I have requested my attorney to commence preparation for legal action."

Austin Wins Mills Tourney

Cleo Austin has won the seventh annual Eileen Mills Memorial Women's Golf Tournament at Pioneers Park with a net 147.

Trailing Cleo were Mildred Cooper at 149, Edna Gates and Audie Beckenhauer, each with 152, and Gladys Hamilton and Carol Crate, each with 154.

Edna Gates won low gross honors with a 197.

Chadron Cage Coach Resigns

CHADRON, Neb. (AP) — Chadron High School basketball coach Gary L. Richy has resigned to become the new head coach at the Anoka-Ramsey Junior College in Coon Rapids, Minn. Richy coached here for only one year, and led the Cardinals to an 11-9 record. Richy's resignation becomes effective immediately.

Star Selections

Qualifiers In PGA

1 — Bit of Cheat, Dorene's Kitten, Mingaling, 67-72-139. 2 — Wind And Reign, Sound of Music, 69-70-139. 3 — High Arrival, Jessie In Space, 72-68-140. 4 — Sling Shot, Doty's Alibi, Bill's Gold, 72-69-141. 5 — Hidden Rex, Prints Of Gray, Om Alo, 70-72-142. 6 — Race A Foot, Sir Leonard, Fast N Accurate, 72-70-142. 7 — PRO RAJA, Merrill's Flight, Gem 72-71-143. 8 — Arian Ray, Swift Capture, Sonny's Delight, 72-73-143. 9 — Egg Cracker, Speedy Recovery, Dunnington, 72-70-143. **Saturday Entries** **POST TIME: 2 P.M.** **First race, purse \$1,800, 3-yr-olds & up, Nebraska bred, claiming price \$2,000, 1 mile & 70 yards, 70-70-143. 10 — Sweet Pal (No boy) 120. 11 — It's A Mystery (Meier) 120. 12 — That's Sweet (No boy) 115. 13 — Dorene's Kitten (Cuddle) 115. 14 — Mingaling (Switzer) 120. 15 — Bit Of Cheat (Ecoffey) 115. 16 — Also: Traffic (Budgie) 120; Lucky Skip (No boy) 120; Pat Windsor (King) 120; Bold Diamond (Stauffer) 115. **Second race, purse \$1,800, 3-yr-olds & up, Nebraska bred, claiming price \$2,500, 1 mile & 70 yards, 70-70-143. 17 — Captain Bim (Cuddle) 115. 18 — Sound Of Maye (Meier) 115. 19 — Wind Host (No boy) 115. 20 — Wind Host (No boy) 115. 21 — Oklahoma Dog (Linnher) xxxx105. 22 — Wind And Reign (Schoepf) 120. 23 — Smokey's Baby (No boy) 110. 24 — Full Of Candy (Compton) 115. 25 — Husky Act (Bazier) 115. 26 — Arctic Bunny (Compton) 115. 27 — Tom's Express (No boy) 115. 28 — Also: Daria Nay (Reeves) 110; Rotor Marble (No boy) 115; Prince Kem (No boy) 115; Papa More (Ecoffey) 115. **Third race, purse \$1,800, 3-yr-olds & up, Nebraska bred, claiming price \$2,500, 1 mile & 70 yards, 70-70-143. 29 — High Arch (Schoepf) 121. 30 — Eternal Prince (Meier) 121. 31 — Dancer (No boy) 121. 32 — Moon (Hancock) 121. 33 — Eddie (No boy) 116. 34 — Jessie In Space (No boy) 116. 35 — Also: Apricot Laddie (Reeves) 121; Four Certain (Anderson) 121; Co Bra (Dudie) 121. **Fourth race, purse \$2,000, 3-yr-olds & up, claiming price \$4,500, 1 mile & 70 yards, 70-70-143. 36 — Om Alo (Anderson) 112. 37 — Summer Home (Switzer) 112. 38 — Prints Of Gray (No boy) 117. 39 — Gross (No boy) 117. 40 — Pedie Doge (No boy) 117. 41 — Hidden Rex (Meier) 117. 42 — Funny Stone (Chandler) 112. 43 — Easy Loving (Cuddle) 110. 44 — Baby (No boy) 110. 45 — Penbro (Smith) 115. 46 — Also: Clue (Reeves) 110; Tom K. (No boy) 110; Baby (No boy) 110; Sir Leonard (No boy) 116. 47 — Milo Silver Dancer & Sir Leonard will race uncoupled in the wagering. **Seventh race, purse \$2,500, 3-yr-olds & up, claiming price \$6,000 added, 3-yr-old & up, claiming price \$2,500, 1 mile, 70-70-143. 48 — Eddie (No boy) 116. 49 — Fast N Accurate (No boy) 116. 50 — Miss Star Dancer (Ecoffey) 111. 51 — Eddie (No boy) 116. 52 — Miss Late Shade (Hancock) 111. **Eighth race, purse \$3,000, 3-yr-olds & up, claiming price \$4,500, 6 furlongs, 70-70-143. 53 — Swift Capture (Anderson) 117. 54 — Arian Ray (Cuddle) 121. 55 — Precious Baby (No boy) 103. 56 — Sonny's Delight (Armstrong) 119. 57 — George (No boy) 117. 58 — Koda Call (Hancock) 116. 59 — Vagabond Queen (Bazier) 114. 60 — End (Ecoffey) 117. **Ninth race, purse \$2,500, 3-yr-olds & up, claiming price \$4,500, 6 furlongs, 70-70-143. 61 — Eddie (No boy) 115. 62 — Aturino (Meier) 115. 63 — Spicy Redneck (Stauffer) 114. 64 — George (No boy) 117. 65 — Dugard (Schoepf) 117. 66 — Mama Me! (No boy) 110. 67 — Dunnington (Bazer) 115. 68 — Village Kid (No boy) 117. 69 — Lady Roman (King) 110.**************

Permits Valid At DeSoto

Archers holding a Nebraska archery-deer permit will be allowed to hunt on a portion of the DeSoto National Wildlife Refuge near Blair again this year.

The open area includes all of the refuge west and south of the present channel of the Missouri River, approximately 1,200 acres.

The same area was open to archers last year, which was the first time deer hunting of any sort had been allowed on that particular tract since the refuge was established in 1959.

All of Nebraska's regular archery regulations will be applicable, including season dates, shooting hours, and weapons requirements. In addition, special refuge regulations will also be in effect.

These include prohibition of permanent tree blinds and the use of nails, wire or other foreign material; banning of vehicles except in designated parking lots, and requiring successful hunters to report their kill to the refuge manager, either by mail or by checking in at refuge headquarters.

The main part of the refuge, located east and north of the present Missouri River channel, will remain closed to both archery and rifle deer hunting.

Nebraska's archery-deer season runs Sept. 15 through Dec. 31, but is closed Nov. 10 through 18 during the firearm season. No firearm season will be held on the DeSoto Refuge, but archery hunting will also be closed there during the firearm season.

Glover Moved To Tackle Spot

West Lonbranch, N.J. (UPI) — A special press conference was necessary here at the New York Giants' training camp Friday as defensive coordinator Jim Garrett explained how he will overcome a manpower shortage on his front four against the New England Patriots Sunday night at Foxborough, Mass.

Nebraska all-American Rich Glover, who was ignored in the college draft until the giants picked him on the third round, will take over John Mendenhall's left tackle spot.

Mendenhall will replace Stan Goich at left end to permit Goich to take over the right tackle spot that both former Husker all-American Larry Jacobson and Dave Tipton had to vacate due to injuries.

Completing the front four will be Carter Campbell as the rover. He will be filling in for Jack Gregory, who is missing because his wife gave birth last week to a premature son at Jackson, Miss.

Lincoln Athletes Require Physicals

High school youngsters planning to participate in athletics at Lincoln's public schools are reminded by Virgil Horne, director of athletics for the Lincoln Public Schools system, that a physical examination is required.

Horne said the examination may be given by any physician at the student's expense and in order to check out equipment the student must have a completed physical exam form and a parental consent form, both of which are available at the school office.

Bears Acquire ISU's McCurry

Chicago (AP) — The Chicago Bears Friday acquired Dave McCurry, a defensive back and wide receiver, from the Miami Dolphins for an undisclosed draft choice.

McCurry, from Iowa State, was Miami's fifth-round pick in last year's National Football League draft.

American Association

Eastern Division W L Pct. GB Iowa City 71 40 .634 8. 15. 16. 17/2. Omaha 55 39 .591 8. 15. 16. 17/2. Evansville 50 42 .446 5. 15. 16. 17/2. **Western Division** Wichita 56 54 .509. 15. 16. 17/2. Denver 53 59 .465 5. 15. 16. 17/2. Oklahoma City 46 61 .430 8. 15. 16. 17/2.

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Deaths And Funerals

Late Death, Funeral Information

510 Camping Equipment

Trailers for rent, 345 B St. 435-3635.

THE GOOD LIFE
CAMPERS from BURTS' AUTO
SALES. Golden Falcon trailers. Lay-
away. Charger pickup campers.
4720 So. 48th.

25c

72 WHEEL CAMPER

Fold down stove, sink, icebox, 8

stepper. 489-1986, 466-1911. Ask for
Jim.

14

1973 Diamond Mini-Motor home. Full-
y loaded. See at Charley's Auto
City. 2301 Cornhusker.

14

Midstafman: 8' cab over camper
with jacks. Excellent condition. \$675.

643-4486. Seward.

14

1973 Self contained, 19 ft. RV. Tan-
dem wheels, deluxe interior.

3851.

14

Pickup Camper Shell - 435-2823.

14

Camper shells, short box, excellent

condition. 489-7576.

16

16 Ft. Winnebago trailer, sleeps 6

with awning. \$850. 488-6981.

13

72 BeeLine, 18 ft. like new. 435-4708

or 432-2368.

16

Gas generator, 2650 watts, electric

start. 12 llo & 230 volt, almost new.

Must sell now. Day sleeper. 4720

434-2587.

16

Homemade fold down campers. With

table, counter space & storage. \$150.

786-2424.

16

66 Nomad Camper Trailer. 22 ft.

Excellent condition. \$34-3369.

14

For sale - 1970 Apache Mesa III

fold-down camper. \$840. Chestnut

Lane. 489-4248.

16

1965 Travel Trailer, 15 ft. excellent

condition. \$34-1272.

17

Fibd down camper, home made.

5730 786-2822.

17

Class I Easy-Lift equalizer hitch.

555-434-7787.

17

Apache Fold down. Sleeps 2 +

Immaculate condition. Cash. \$400.

466-5231.

17

1969 17 ft. self-contained camper.

Very good. Leveler hitch & extras.

Included. 477-4391.

17

1968 Chevrolet 48 passenger school

bus 4 speed 2 speed. 327 V8. would

make an excellent camper conversion.

\$350.

DEAN'S FORD TRUCKS

1700 West "O".

477-5479.

14

For Sale - White fiberglass camper

shell - excellent condition. Call 477-

2478.

12

1970 Winnebago

24 ft. motor home. 5 beds, equipped.

stool, shower & bath.

Midcity

Toyota

467-2559.

13c

1969 EconoVan

Set for living AM&M, tape player,

speakers throughout, draperies, air

conditioning, big wide tires front and

rear. \$1,200. Call 477-4391.

14

BROEKEMEIER

FORD INC.,

Seward Nebraska

Lincoln call 432-8855.

18c

Camper shell, short wide box. \$125.

or best offer. 489-7534. So. 19.

CAMPER STORAGE

LINCRAFT

432-7636.

8c

OPEN HOUSE at LINCRAFT

19c

61 VW Camper bus, mechanically

good. \$250. Takes it. 486-5755.

Holtege.

11

For Sale - 72 Excel camping trail-

er. 22 ft. self-contained, sleeps 6. new

condition. \$3200. call 228-2400 or 228-

2725 Beatrice NE.

11

1963 pickup camper, sleeps 6, great

bus. 434-1203.

20

Very clean 8x20 trailer. Shower, lav-

monotopic toilet, Range, refrigerator,

for furn. water heater are gas.

Dual electric systems. Bed plus stu-

dio. 434-1203. \$1250. Call 432-2355.

sway bar, brake controller, turn gas

cyls., battery & charger. \$199.00.

5628 Adams. 434-2287.

13

Steury camper, sleeps 8. Dinette

couch, stove, icebox, sink, chemical

toilet, cabinets & storage. Clean,

excellent condition. \$340. Prescott.

12

1972 Starcraft fold down sleeps 8

stove, ice box, sink, potty, canopy

after 4pm. 489-8678.

17

1972 15 ft. Lark camper. Excellent

condition. Family fun. 488-7428.

13

520 Sporting Equipment

10 gauge MagnaCraft made

double barreled. POS. scroled for

the collector. Phone 477-7452.

A

Browning, over & under 12 gauge

Lightning Trap. \$500. 486-9518.

13

Full set - Hail Ultras. With bag. 3

mgs. \$225. 432-2355.

Golf clubs. 9 irons, 3 woods, golf bag

& cart. New 434-2620.

17

Clearance Sale!

Large items of items. choice.

\$1. 14

Appleby Jon Boat.

549-95

Bushell fish spotter.

548-88

All fishing equipment. reduced.

Fin & Feather Shop. 2738. No. 48

20

Deer Rifle Sale!

New guns.

Winchester Lever 30-30

\$80-20

Navy Arms 45-70

\$175-45

Remington 7600

\$84-95

Enfield Sparter

\$49-95

Savage Bolt 30-06

\$49-95

Mossberg 30-30

\$80-20

100000 ready to buy. sell or

Trade for your best value.

Acher Arms.

33rd & A St.

18

525 Recreational

Vehicles

13c

Want immediately. full time service

car. \$5. must be over 18

have mechanical ability & learn easily.

Call 488-4744 for appointment.

11

Custodial help Air Park Areas

shifts.

11

1969 Land Cruiser

4-wheel drive, cylinder, winch

AM FM radio, full gauges. 24,000

actual miles.

22

For rent - Winnebago Motor home

467-1596

14

1968 48 passenger bus. Sleeps 8

Steve, refrigerator, 700 miles on en-

gine, propane or electric. 489-7538

See at 2911 Caple.

14

1971 Kavot Motor Home. 16,000 miles

- one owner. This is an exceptional

clean unit. Fully equipped with

generator - roof air awning - large

gas tank, tape deck, prep freeze

- make offer. Call 432-0226. \$5. 13

12

For Rent - 1971 Winnebago Motor

Coach. Completely self-contained.

air sleep. \$100 a week plus like a

620 Help Wanted
Women
(guaranteed salary)

Order Department Clerk
Full time position for girl with office skills. Must be good writer & benefits with one of list. Good working & growing manufacturing concern. Apply in person only to Lincoln Carpet Mills, Bldg. 1580, at the north end of Lincoln Air Park West. 14

BOOKKEEPER — Cash receipts accounts, receivables. Cash receipts experience required on posting machine. Salaries commensurate with experience. 477-4233.

Hairdresser needed Mr. Charles Beauty Salon, 140 So. 488-8921. 14

Full time sales stocking, some ordering. Handyman Hardware, 1410 South St. 423-3265. 12

ATTENTION! Night waitress, part-time. Must be able to work late through school. Apply 5pm, Mon. & Thurs. J. B's Big Boys, 27th & Vine. 16

ATTENTION! Day waitress, full-time or part-time. Permanent position. Maturity. Apply 3-5pm, Mon. & Thurs. J. B's Big Boys, 27th & Vine. 16

GENERAL OFFICE
Must be able type accurately, filling & other office procedures, no shorthand. Permanent full time 40 hour week. fringe benefits. Apply in person.

Latsch Brothers Inc.
1124 O St. 5

Full time cashier job, weekly only, insurance benefits, etc. Cashier experience very important. Apply at Famous Footwear, 96 Mon-Sat. 16

Waitress, temporary 3 nights week, Keg Tavern, 104 No. 2016. 16

Mature women for maid work, must be willing to work Sundays. See Mr. Nelson, Villager Motel, 5200 "O" St. 16

ATTENTION! Day hostess position, afternoons, part-time or full-time. Apply 3-5 Mon. & Thurs. J. B's Big Boy, 27th & Vine. 16

NURSE AIDE
All shifts, meals furnished, holiday pay, health insurance program. Milder Manor, 1750 So. 20th, 475-6791. 6

BASKIN ROBBINS
Full time day help. Apply Baskin Robbins 70th & Vine. 17

PART TIME SECRETARY TO CONVENTION SALES MANAGER
Typing & shorthand a must. For information for local & out-of-convention needs. PERSONAL SECRETARY for a varied assignment. Good secretarial skills a must. Contact Wally Yeffter for interview. Lincoln Chamber of Commerce, 1221 N. 432-7511. 17

MORNING WAITRESS
Continental Inn Restaurant — Any age 16 or older. Apply in person between 9am-11am, 600 Cornhusker Highway. 17

OFFICE
Immediate opening. Accuracy with figures & knowledge of office machines. Part-time or full-time. 30-30-30 with Saturdays off. Excellent store benefits. Apply Mrs. Stephens, Personnel Office, 2nd floor. Interviews daily except Wednesdays.

HOVLAND SWANSON'S
1215 O St. 17

BEN SIMON'S SALES
Part time Sales Person needed in our Gateway Women's Department. Must be able to work evenings & able to work every Saturday & Sunday. Liberal discount provided. Apply Mon-Fri. Personnel Office, Downtown 5th Floor. 1215 O St. 17

SEAMSTRESS NEEDED
Full time permanent position in our Men's Tailor shop. Many store benefits including insurance & liberal discount. Apply Monday-Friday. Personnel Office, 5th Floor. 17

BEN SIMON'S 1215 O ST.
17

JOURNAL-STAR CARRIER CIRCULATION OPENING

The Journal Star Printing Company has an immediate opening for a circulation clerk job. Duties would include typing, preparing circulation reports and other office duties. 8-4pm. S-P-M. Monday-Friday. 17

CEMENT FINISHERS
\$5 an hour. Call Wright Construction 488-5971 after 6pm. 23

STATE FAIR
PUBLIC SAFETY DEPARTMENT NEEDS SECURITY OFFICERS CROSSING GUARDS TRAFFIC DIRECTORS TICKET TAKERS & USHERS AUG. 26-30, 9-11

ATTENTION
Immediate opening in-plant for ambitious person who wants to learn & grow. permanent employment, full pay while training. Apply in person.

Paramount Laundry & Textile Serv.
837 So. 27 22

BREAKFAST COOK
Also Waitress
Day hours, pleasant working conditions. Apply in person.

SENATE CAFE
1126 N St. 20

POLICY TYPIST
Want accurate, alert typist, will type all documents. Must be able to type at least several years work experience including typing and preparing statistical reports. Bookkeeping or accounting experience is preferred, but not required. Starting salary with increases based on merit. Excellent fringe benefits include medical and life insurance, paid pension plan, and savings plan. For more information call Mr. Spangler 473-4712 between 8AM-5PM Monday thru Friday.

JOURNAL-STAR PRINTING CO.
926 P St. 17C

WANTED Experienced cook to cook for a Wesleyan fraternity. Call 434-1142, 432-5592 after 5:30 pm. 17

WANTED — Dependable day waitress, apply to Schaefer's Bldg. West O. 17

wanted mature woman with good clerical background and office exp. Must be willing to train for a technical & specific job. Call for appointment. 471-2014. 17

CONCESSIONS
Immediate openings for day concessions attendant — in New Plaza Theatre, 12th & P. St. 12:30-5:30 pm. Mon-Fri. Benefits include: Paid vacations, Holidays, some evenings after office hours. Send resume to Journal-Star Box No. 518. 13

DOCTOR'S OFFICE
Needs part time file clerks. Mature woman wanted to refile office records, handle some evenings after office hours. Send resume to Journal-Star Box No. 518. 13

CASH REGISTER OPERATORS
Sales Help Sackers

We need extra help to work the 1st week of University starting 8-27-73. Some evenings hours interesting work. Much of the work needs no previous experience. Apply tomorrow.

MANPOWER
122 No. 11
An Equal Opportunity Employer 18

HOUSEWIVES — MOTHERS
E-R

Fill your day hours with a part-time job. We have the #1 job in town. We have openings for permanent nurse aides, 6:45am-3:15pm. Excellent working conditions & training program. Also a few aides needed for the 3pm-1pm shift & 1pm-7am shift. Apply in person.

Madonna Professional Care Center
2200 So. 52nd 18

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Must be adept at arithmetic & with keyboard. Top wages & fringe benefits, including insurance plan, paid vacation, free parking. Phone 432-1031 for appointment.

PEGLER & CO.
1070 Center Park Road 20

INVOICE CLERK
& some general office work. Attention to details very necessary. Previous experience with a 10-key help.

Paramount Laundry & Textile Services
837 So. 27n 8

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Must be adept at arithmetic & with keyboard. Top wages & fringe benefits, including insurance plan, paid vacation, free parking. Phone 432-1031 for appointment.

MANPOWER
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Madonna Professional Care Center
2200 So. 52nd 18

620 Help Wanted
Women
(guaranteed salary)

Wanted — Full time day food waitress, apply at Rubens Restaurant, No. 90 Gateway. An equal opportunity employer. 18

Secretary for Insurance Office
Should be able to take dictation, mathematical, etc. Pleasant working conditions. Generous fringe benefits & above average salary. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 477-3709, ask for Bud Ray. 12

Bookkeeper — Cash receipts accounts, receivables. Experience required on posting machine. Salaries commensurate with experience. 477-4233.

Hairdresser needed Mr. Charles Beauty Salon, 140 So. 488-8921. 14

Full time sales stocking, some ordering. Handyman Hardware, 1410 South St. 423-3265. 12

ATTENTION! Night waitress, part-time. Must be able to work late through school. Apply 5pm, Mon. & Thurs. J. B's Big Boys, 27th & Vine. 16

ATTENTION! Day waitress, full-time or part-time. Permanent position. Maturity. Apply 3-5pm, Mon. & Thurs. J. B's Big Boys, 27th & Vine. 16

GENERAL OFFICE
Must be able type accurately, filling & other office procedures, no shorthand. Permanent full time 40 hour week. fringe benefits. Apply in person.

Latsch Brothers Inc.
1124 O St. 5

Full time cashier job, weekly only, insurance benefits, etc. Cashier experience very important. Apply at Famous Footwear, 96 Mon-Sat. 16

AIDE NEEDED
Bldg. 2, Nursing Station, 23rd & 3-11th. Also part time work. No experience needed. Call for appointment Mon-Fri, 10am-6pm. Operator: Virginia Badgett, 475-2039. 19

Housekeepers Wanted
7-30. With good fringe benefits, apply in person. Madonna Professional Care Center, 2200 So. 52nd. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 19

MAIDS
FREE HOSPITALIZATION PLAN & VACATION.

DOUBLE-TIME FOR THANKSGIVING AND CHRISTMAS, FULL TIME OR PART TIME EMPLOYMENT. 3001 N.W. 12TH. MOTEL 6. 19

625 Help Wanted
Women
(commission, sales, etc.)

Part time waitress. 8pm-2am. Scott's Steakhouse. Needs young, reliable woman. Apply in person. 9am-1am. weekdays or evenings for an appointment. 401 So. 13, 477-1391, ask for Mr. Scott. 19

HOUSEKEEPER for Apartment Building. No cooking. Full time or part time. 5 day week. 434-3376. 19

Prestige office for sharp outgoing secretary-receptionist. Good typing and office skills a must. Good attitude necessary. Call for appointment. Clare West 489-9661. BYRON REED CO. 16

Experienced bookkeeper in truck permitting & payroll work. 477-4882. 15

Girl Friday for one girl office. Good opportunity, many benefits, will train. Call 467-3528, ask for Mr. Val. 16

Part time foot waitress. Hidden Valley Club, 489-7134. 17

Receptionist-vip for high contact area. Apply at Downtown YMCA. 16

AVON CALLING

AVON TO THE RESCUE! Save you time & money. Call 432-1275 for an AVON REPRESENTATIVE you can earn the extra cash you need for that new dishwasher, clothes washer, etc. TV. It's an easy way to make money in your spare time. Just call 432-1275 (O 2-35) or write Journal-Star Box 445. 12

REINFORCING STEEL ESTIMATOR

General Steel Products Co. 434-6394 ext 252. 12

AMERICAN HOME TOY PARTIES

Offers name brand toys, all color catalogues commissions to 25% & H Green Stamps, contest prizes, no risk, play, grow. Call 466-1941 between 9 to 5pm Monday through Sat. 12

CUSTODIANS

Experienced business has full time custodian available. Experience helpful. Apply in person. Floor Britte Building Services, 380 Touzalin, 473-0800. 12

DRILLER

Acetylene torch & supervisory ability helpful. Good fringe benefits. MIDAS MUFLER & BRAKE SHOP, 218 N. 12th. 12

WOMEN

Feed Lot Help — Excellent wages, & fringe benefits. Good working conditions. Apply 4-21-4411 for appointment. 12

YARD HELP

General work, loading & unloading trucks & box cars, other odd jobs. 47 hrs. per week. Full time. Permanent. Company insurance. Apply in person. John H. Hoppe, Jr. JOHN H. HOPPE LUMBER CO. 75TH & CORNHUSKER HWY. 14c

DRILLERS & PUMP SERVICEMEN

Must be able to handle difficult terrain. Good fringe benefits. 434-2882. 12

DRILLER

Acetylene torch & supervisory ability helpful. Good fringe benefits. MIDAS MUFLER & BRAKE SHOP, 218 N. 12th. 12

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Acetylene torch & supervisory ability helpful. Good fringe benefits. MIDAS MUFLER & BRAKE SHOP, 218 N. 12th. 12

DRILLER

Acetylene torch & supervisory ability

630 Help Wanted Men
(guaranteed salary)TRUCK
MECHANIC

DIESEL EXPERIENCE

COMPANY BENEFITS

UNIFORMS
INSURANCE
SICK LEAVE
VACATION PAID
COMPANY DISCOUNT
RETIREMENT PROGRAMLEWIS
Service Center
4101 West O 477-3791

Heavy equipment operators, scrapper experience. 435-5137. G. L. Petersen Construction.

Wanted — Help on Golf Course. 489-3030

635 Help Wanted Men
(commission, sales, etc.)MEN'S HAIRPIECES
Needs several bald Salesmen to sell the finest line of Men's hairpieces in Lincoln. Full or part time. Excellent growth potential. Outstanding compensation. Call now. Ask for Marvin. 488-0794.

MECHANIC

For carburetor & tune-up, brakes & front end alignment. 196-8427, 1710, 432-1774. Fish Carburetor & Tune-Up.

University students & university graduates! Will you work evenings or weekends for \$7 an hour? 466-6642.

Sell multiple line insurance, part time with full time possibilities. We train. 489-6614, 466-1905.

DAIRY ROUTE
SALESMAN

Home service Milk Route. Married. Minimum age 21. High school graduate. Must be a good worker. Good references. Must meet our dress code. Apply in person to Gene Bartu.

FAIRMONT
FOODS CO.

2823 No. 48. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Rare Opportunity — Looking for something good? How about a career in Mental Counseling? Lincoln Mental Health Center has several representatives person with experience in Life Insurance. Sales looking for challenging & unlimited opportunity. Reply in confidence to Journal-Star Box No. 500.

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Approximately 25 acres South East into Isaac. Water, League. Divided into 3 plus acre tracts. Each sold individually for \$5,000 or more. Call entire tract. Harold 488-5475 or Hennix Realty 434-6351. 11c

ACREAGES

WILDERNESS PARK ESTATES. High on a hill 4 miles south of Lincoln. Water, League. Divided into 3 acre tracts available for immediate building. We will also be glad to give you a package figure on house, well, septic & land. Virgil Beckman 489-0118 Bill Beckman 489-0118 Betty Christiansen 466-5481 Lincoln Securities Co., 210 Lincoln Benefit Life Bldg. 134 So. 13 REALTORS 432-7591 11c

By Owner — 5 mi. South. 3 bedroom Barn, grass. 435-1619. Eves. 14

BENNETT

20 acres, \$750 per acre, excellent building site.

WINSOR RIDGE

10 acres overlooking east Hickman Lake. 1 mi. 792-2683 Ron 792-3750

ALBERT REALTY

489-1412 12

BRAZD NEW 4-level brick & frame home on 20 acres, 9 miles from downtown Lincoln. 3 bedrooms, family room, rec room, 1 1/2 baths, large closets. Central air, dining room, kitchen, central air, bus at door. Prestige property. Owner moving to Denver. TONY SCHNEIDER 488-7239 GATEWAY REALTY 489-5581 3

TOWN & COUNTRY

1. Approximately 6 acres in Hickman. 2. 10 acres NW of Agnew.

3. 38 acres south of Bennet.

4. 1 1/2 acres, New home, Milford.

5. 3/4's acres pond and trees. 10 minutes south.

6. 5 acres SW of Malcolm.

7. 15 acres south of Hickman.

8 OTHERS

LEE SITTLER 489-3293 ARNOLD SCHROEDER 434-3565

TOWN & COUNTRY

5615 "O" Street 489-9638 12c

808 Farms & Farm Land Want farm, 80 acres or more near Lincoln, cash or contract. Write Journal-Star Box 466.

Why worry about food prices? 13 acres garden soil, 4 wells, comfortable old farm house, chicken house, barn, hog fees. \$100s to good fishing. \$27,000. 788-3217 12

80 acres with well, hard surfaced road. Johnson County. OWEN REAL ESTATE WEEKLY WATERS, NE Phone 267-2285 or 267-2485

LAND Farm listings needed. We are in need of more farm listings as we have many inquiries. Farmers. We would appreciate a call from you and we will appraise at no obligation. We have 3 acre tracts available in our Wilderness Park Estate Subdivision high on a hill overlooking Lincoln. Further information. Virgil Beckman 489-0118 Bill Beckman 489-4608 Lincoln Securities Co., 210 Lincoln Benefit Life Bldg. 134 So. 13 REALTORS 432-7591 11c

IMPROVED 160 1/2 mi. North of Nebraska Boiler on No. 70th. Should be subdivided for homes, or used as recreational or commercial in future. \$75,000 per acre on contract. 7% interest. Opportunity of a lifetime.

235 ACRES Northwest Denton. A sound investment of \$50 per acre, cash price. \$150,000. Just try to find any other land being offered. Can be sold in 80's.

40 ACRES SW of Conestoga Lake. \$600 per acre. Meandering stream.

5 FIVE ACRE SITES SW of Emerald. On pavement, \$10,000.

PROCTOR REALTY 33rd & O 477-7737 Eves. & Sun. Cooper 475-4827 Borchers 435-1608 Achter 483-8371 12c

C. G. SMITH

NEW LISTING

FARMER OR INVESTOR. The potential for this 160 acre farm, located 3 miles south of Sterling, Neb. should be carefully examined. There are no trees, no fence, no water, but it should be properly cared for and has real potential for an irrigation system. Don't dream of this as a subdivision, but as a productive farm. Call for a view. To call. Rent, realistically priced at \$500 per acre. Call Don Levey at 489-6665 for further information.

This farm is for a person interested in a farm. FARMLAND, Located 9 miles north of Lincoln. 240 acres — farmland is 80% flat to rolling. Improvements include 4 bedroom, 2 story home, garage, 2 wells, barn, workshop. For interested buyers dial 489-9505 and ask for Phil Stineham.

20th & Hwy. 2 475-6776 11c

Farm for sale — 320 acres east of Bee. Neb. has dam fed by springs & very good fishing. Phone 643-2439. 14

TOWN & COUNTRY

320 acres. Good buildings and ground.

2. 160 acres. Older buildings SE of Lincoln.

3. 120 acres. River irrigated.

4. 80 acres terraced. NW of Crete

5. 80 acres NE of Palmyra.

6 OTHERS

LEE SITTLER 489-3293 ARNOLD SCHROEDER 434-3565

TOWN & COUNTRY 5615 "O" Street 489-9638 12c

815 Houses for Sale

By owner — 3 bedroom, brick, 4th bedroom & 4th bath, in finished base-ment. Central air, gas grill & patio, fenced backyard. 1 1/2 stall garage. 1/2 stall. WILL BUILD. Your lot or mine. Your plan or mine. KEN PETERSEN BUILDER 488-3854 15c

STAR

C. G. Smith One Roof Real Estate

OPEN

Mon.-Fri. 4-8

Sat. & Sun. 1-8

2141 S. Canterbury Lane In Southwood

Model Phone 489-2331 11c

By owner — 3 bedroom, brick, 4th bedroom & 4th bath, in finished base-ment. Central air, gas grill & patio, fenced backyard. 1 1/2 stall garage. 1/2 stall. WILL BUILD. Your lot or mine. Your plan or mine. KEN PETERSEN BUILDER 488-3854 15c

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STAR

C. G. Smith One Roof Real Estate

OPEN

815 Houses for Sale

SCHOOL \$8,500
PRESCOTT SCHOOL — NEW listing with 4 bedrooms, dining room, fireplace, 2 bathrooms, double garage. NEW kitchen, new range, and NEW decor. Call 489-5000. Income from upstairs. "B" zoned lot. Won't last long at \$18,500. Hurry and call Betty Heckman 489-7795 or 432-0343. **FIRST REALTY** 17c

28TH & K — Older 4 bedroom home in unusually good condition. Must see inside. \$17,900. 434-8490. 20

800 28TH & K — Older 4 bedroom home in unusually good condition. Must see inside. \$17,900. 434-8490. 20

New Listing 17c

SORRY, IT'S SOLD OUT — Is what you hear if you don't act fast on this nice 2 bedroom split-level overlooking the park and swimming pool nearby. Sliding doors from dining area leading onto a nice large deck. Fully carpeted, nice tile in kitchen. In lower level, central air, shower, garage. Under \$30,000. To see this jewel call Dea Vermaas 435-8440 or Sam Gridley 477-3027.

Sargent Realtors 126 South Street 14c

NEW LISTINGS

(323) Lovely 2 bedroom split-level home with large bedroom and family finished and carpeted in lower level. Dining area off kitchen with glass doors to raised deck. Central air, shower, garage. Under \$18,000. To see this jewel call Dea Vermaas 435-8440 or Sam Gridley 477-3027.

FRANK EFFINGER 485-4642

(322) Resort atmosphere and view! 3 bedroom brick and frame home across the street from Captain Beach Lake over looking Lincoln's skyline. Kitchen with stainless steel and dishwasher. 2 car garage. Central air. Covered patio, fenced yard. \$31,950. **SHIRLEY KUHLE** 477-9002

(319) Handy Man Delight! Four bedroom two story home in lovely area. First floor family room, woodburning fireplace, big lot. Close to schools. \$19,000. **JAM GRUMMERT** 488-4726

5401 "O" ST. 489-9661 11c

BYRON REED NEW LISTING

(324) LARGE FAMILY DELIGHT. Idea home or investment. Close to University — Reasonably priced at \$19,900. Why don't you see it? Call Bill Krein 489-9661 or 469-6049 or **CAROL SNYDER** 489-9661 or 467-8245.

5401 "O" ST. 489-9661 13c

NEW LISTING 13c

Comfortable 2 bedroom basementless home, nicely carpeted, living room, convenient kitchen with range and dining area, nice yard. \$14,500. **FRANK RORABAUGH REALTY** 488-9726 17c

FRANK EFFINGER 485-4642

(322) Resort atmosphere and view! 3 bedroom brick and frame home across the street from Captain Beach Lake over looking Lincoln's skyline. Kitchen with stainless steel and dishwasher. 2 car garage. Central air. Covered patio, fenced yard. \$31,950. **SHIRLEY KUHLE** 477-9002

(319) Handy Man Delight! Four bedroom two story home in lovely area. First floor family room, woodburning fireplace, big lot. Close to schools. \$19,000. **JAM GRUMMERT** 488-4726

5401 "O" ST. 489-9661 11c

BYRON REED NEW LISTING

(324) BRAND NEW 3 bedroom split-level with double garage. Large kitchen with glass sliding doors to deck. Dishwasher, disposal, range and more extras. Quality construction. We Train JACK HUNTER 489-9661 or 488-5403.

5609 Gladstone

By owner — 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, water softener, carpeted, finished basement, attached garage, fenced yard, patio, 9x12, walk-in storage. \$28,000. 5135 Francis, 434-5354. 20

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-5PM

3727 CHARM & PERSONALITY — See our new home today! But here's a well built home that's loaded with it. Gorgeous kitchen, finished basement for that live-in-rental. Deck with large patio, 2 car garage, central air, reasonable. Call 488-4633 or 488-6936.

5401 "O" ST. 489-9661 11c

MI TEENS 11c

NEW LISTING for a nice fixer. But here's a well built home that's loaded with it. Gorgeous kitchen, finished basement for that live-in-rental. Deck with large patio, 2 car garage, central air, reasonable. Call 488-4633 or 488-6936.

5401 "O" ST. 489-9661 11c

FIRST REALTY 11c

3701 NO. 9TH

Brand new home being built in Wasing Park, 3 bedroom ranch style with garage, basement, garage, plenty of extra features. Buy now. Sept. move-in. Call Willard at 463-1933. 406-4633. **WOODCRAFT HOMES** 17c

NEW LISTINGS 17c

(311) JUST COMPLETED 3 bedroom split-level with full and 2 bath, half bath. In choice COLONIAL HILLS location. \$40,000. **FRANK SCHAMP** 488-1506 or **MARY LOU THORNTON** 432-6130.

2. WAVERLY Dandy 2 bedroom ranch with 3rd bedroom and finished rec room downstairs. Area of newer homes. \$21,500. **DONNA LAND** 489-7652 or **R. GEO. MEININGER** 488-0175.

3. NEARING COMPLETION 2 charming homes overlooking the Knolls. One bedroom, 1 bath, 3rd bedroom, 2 baths, central air, fireplace, 2 baths, central air and double garages. **JIMMY JAECKEL**, 432-3862 or **BOB DULAU**, 423-3133.

4. IMMACULATE older 2 bedroom home with modernized kitchen and bath, formal dining room, fireplace, 2 baths, central air, 2 car garage. **FRANK EPPINGER** 489-6462.

5. 3 LUSH EASYS surround this NEW 2 bedroom brick and frame overlooking Lincoln. Fireplace, country kitchen, central air, full basement and double garage. **FRANK EPPINGER** 489-6462.

6. CAPITOL BEACH is for all seasons and you'll delight in this 3 bedroom brick with formal dining room, fireplace, 2 baths, central air, 2 car garage. **FRANK EPPINGER** 489-6462.

7. INCOME PROPERTIES. Several older units in good condition. Call **BOB SCHUBBACH** 488-9089 or **DENNIS GEMAR** 488-6901.

8. PICK YOUR COLORS in this SPARKLING new home. Kitchen, dining room and frame ranch. Central air, lush carpet, full basement and attached garage. **NANCY DRAKE** 489-4346 or **CATHERINE NELSON** 475-1184.

OPEN WEEKDAYS 8-8 SAT. & SUN. TIL 5 423-2373

WOODS BROS. & SWANSON 373 So. 27th Realtors

3205 SO. 35TH \$28,500 3 bedroom

1010 COACHMAN'S \$48,500 East High — 4 bedroom + 1

8209 SO. HAZELWOOD \$36,500 East High — 3 bedroom

2625 CHESHIRE NO. CT. \$33,500 3 bedroom

6640 SO. BERMUDA DR. \$32,950 3 bedroom

7551 STEINWAY \$36,500 3 bedroom

3715 NO. 70TH \$25,000 3 bedroom

HOLLAND NEBR. \$14,950 2 bedroom

810 SUMMER \$17,950 3 bedroom

J. C. Wolfe 489-3464

VERNE GRIFFIN 423-3606

JOEAN ANDERSON 489-6109

COLLEEN GRIFFIN 423-3606

BOB BLACK 489-3944

HUGH ROBINSON 489-4877

STEVE HARRIS 489-9192

ELEANOR BLACK 489-3944

JEANINE CURTIS 488-1200

BOBBIE JEFFRIES 434-1347

BOB ANDERSON 489-3948

GORDON ANDERSON 423-3225

LES HEIN 488-4085

ANDERSON & HEIN 435-2188

5051 ARROWHEAD CIR. \$37,500 Brand New - East High 3 bedroom

1010 COACHMAN'S \$48,500

East High — 4 bedroom + 1

8209 SO. HAZELWOOD \$36,500

East High — 3 bedroom

2625 CHESHIRE NO. CT. \$33,500 3 bedroom

6640 SO. BERMUDA DR. \$32,950 3 bedroom

7551 STEINWAY \$36,500 3 bedroom

3715 NO. 70TH \$25,000 3 bedroom

HOLLAND NEBR. \$14,950 2 bedroom

810 SUMMER \$17,950 3 bedroom

5. NEARLY BUILT split level brick and frame on a quiet cul-de-sac within walking distance of the Knolls. Country kitchen-family room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, fireplace, 2 car garage. Large back yard with patio, 9x12, walk-in storage. **JOAN TEWS** 489-3462.

6. HOME AND INCOME. Good close-in location for this large home with a furnished 2nd floor efficiency apt plus a 2nd floor efficiency apt. Large back yard with patio, 9x12, walk-in storage. **MARGE BUSH** 489-0667.

7. ATTRACTIVE new 3 bedroom brick with 2 stall garage. Central hall, 1½ baths. Patio doors from dining area to a 12' x 12' balcony. Fully carpeted. Woodburning fireplace. Lovely kitchen with built-in oven, range, dishwasher and disposal. Large back yard with patio, 9x12, walk-in storage. **JOAN TEWS** 489-3462.

8. ENJOY THE LUXURY of townhouse living in this new, nearly-beautifully decorated Wellington Greens home. Play golf, tennis, barbecue on your patio, or relax on your private balcony and enjoy your yard work being done. Next year, you'll be able to walk inside by the crackling fire rather than out sweeping snow. Four levels of spacious and carpeted living. **JOAN TEWS** 489-3462.

9. FORMAL SHOW HOME. In Taylor Park. 4 bedroom split level with 2 car garage. Double lot with sliding doors to a deck. Lower level family room. One full and two ½ baths. Central air. 1784 sq. ft. of family living. **JOAN TEWS** 489-3462.

10. LOVELY 3 bedroom brick in Wedgewood. Range and disposal, central air, fireplace, 2 baths, large rec room and 4th bedroom. Central air. Attached garage. Large back yard with gas grill. Beautifully landscaped. **JOAN TEWS** 489-3462.

11. ON SHERIDAN BLVD. Lovely family home with 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Formal dining room, fireplace, central air, range, dishwasher and disposal. Large back yard with patio, 9x12, walk-in storage. **JOAN TEWS** 489-3462.

12. LOVELY 3 bedroom brick in Wedgewood. Range and disposal, central air, fireplace, 2 baths, large rec room and 4th bedroom. Central air. Attached garage. Large back yard with gas grill. Beautifully landscaped. **JOAN TEWS** 489-3462.

13. 5 YEAR OLD Kor-built brick and frame on a quiet cul-de-sac within walking distance of the Knolls. Country kitchen-family room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, fireplace, 2 car garage. Large back yard with patio, 9x12, walk-in storage. **JOAN TEWS** 489-3462.

14. IMMACULATE 3 bedroom brick on a nicely landscaped corner lot. Large back yard with patio, 9x12, walk-in storage. **JOAN TEWS** 489-3462.

15. COUNTRY CLUB AREA. 3 bedroom brick home, completely carpeted. Beautifully decorated. Formal dining room, fireplace, 2 baths, central air, fireplace, 2 car garage. Large back yard with patio, 9x12, walk-in storage. **JOAN TEWS** 489-3462.

16. MEADOWLANE SCHOOL DISTRICT. A very clean 3 bedroom brick and frame home with fireplace, 2 baths, central air, fireplace, 2 car garage. Large back yard with patio, 9x12, walk-in storage. **JOAN TEWS** 489-3462.

17. IDEAL family home. Spacious 2 car garage. Large back yard with patio, 9x12, walk-in storage. **JOAN TEWS** 489-3462.

18. SOUTH HILLS. Newly remodeled 3 bedroom stone and frame. Nicely carpeted and decorated. Large back yard with patio, 9x12, walk-in storage. **JOAN TEWS** 489-3462.

19. IMMACULATE 3 story 4 bedroom home. Large back yard with patio, 9x12, walk-in storage. **JOAN TEWS** 489-3462.

20. FRESHLY PAINTED. 3 bedroom brick and frame. Large back yard with patio, 9x12, walk-in storage. **JOAN TEWS** 489-3462.

21. 5 YEAR OLD Kor-built brick and frame. Large back yard with patio, 9x12, walk-in storage. **JOAN TEWS** 489-3462.

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24. 5 YEAR OLD Kor-built brick and frame. Large back yard with patio, 9x12, walk-in storage. **JOAN TEWS** 489-3462.

25. 5 YEAR OLD Kor-built brick and frame. Large back yard with patio, 9x12, walk-in storage. **JOAN TEWS** 489-3462.

26. 5 YEAR OLD Kor-built brick and frame. Large back yard with patio, 9x12, walk-in storage. **JOAN TEWS** 489-3462.

27. 5 YEAR OLD Kor-built brick and frame. Large back yard with patio, 9x12, walk-in storage. **JOAN TEWS** 489-3462.

28. 5 YEAR OLD Kor-built brick and frame. Large back yard with patio, 9x12, walk-in storage. **JOAN TEWS** 489-3462.

29. 5 YEAR OLD Kor-built brick and frame. Large back yard with patio, 9x12, walk-in storage. **JOAN TEWS** 489-3462.

30. 5 YEAR OLD Kor-built brick and frame. Large back yard with patio, 9x12, walk-in storage



"You might at least wait until I get the case off before you start that."



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

C I T (E S Z R R T H) L Y T C H Y R
L Z C G Y A T F R I E R I T F R E Z D K T D Y H U C
R Y I T F M H R Z D Q Y M R F T E L M B Y H
Z R - I T H F Q R I Y F T E M

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: HISTORIES ARE MORE FULL OF EXAMPLES OF THE FIDELITY OF DOGS THAN OF FRIENDS.—ALEXANDER POPE

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Wishing Well®

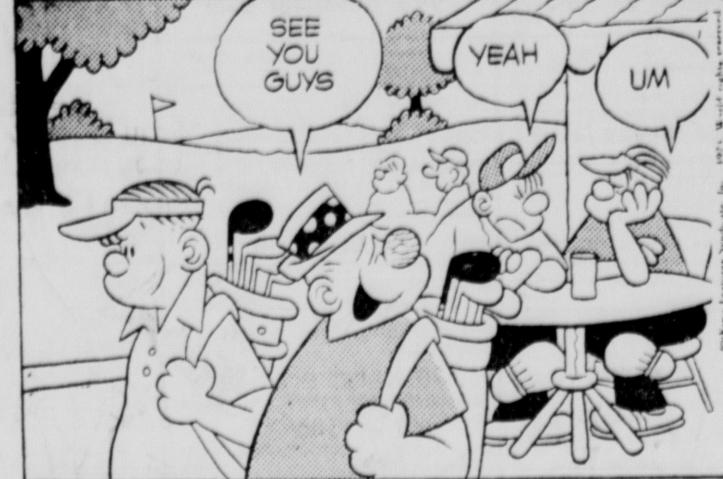
3	4	5	6	2	3	8	4	7	2	5	7	6
A	Y	P	C	B	B	T	O	A	I	U	N	H
5	2	3	8	4	5	6	7	3	4	6	3	2
N	G	E	H	U	C	A	E	A	R	N	U	R
7	6	4	2	8	7	3	5	6	8	5	2	4
W	G	W	O	E	S	T	H	E	B	A	L	I
2	3	8	6	3	4	7	8	2	4	3	6	5
L	I	E	A	F	S	Y	S	H	U	N	N	
4	8	2	7	5	6	3	4	5	6	8	2	3
B	T	O	N	D	D	L	Y	C	G	S	F	W
6	5	3	8	4	7	2	6	8	3	5	4	2
R	A	0	0	M	O	C	0	O	R	K	A	0
7	2	6	5	3	6	4	7	2	4	6	3	8
T	I	W	E	L	T	I	E	N	L	H	D	N

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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"And I don't suppose for a moment that you've given any thought to my birthday next Saturday?"



by Stan Drake



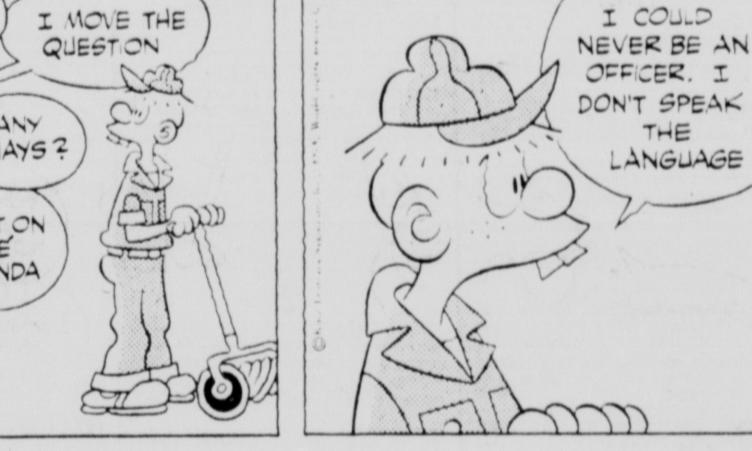
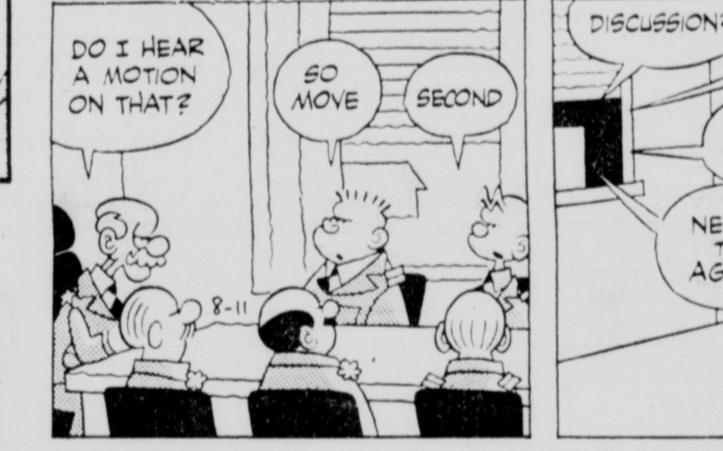
by Stan Drake



by Stan Drake



by Stan Drake



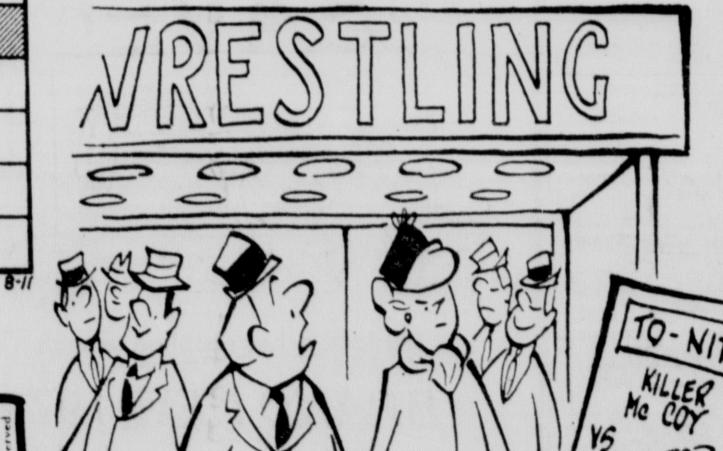
by Stan Drake



by Stan Drake



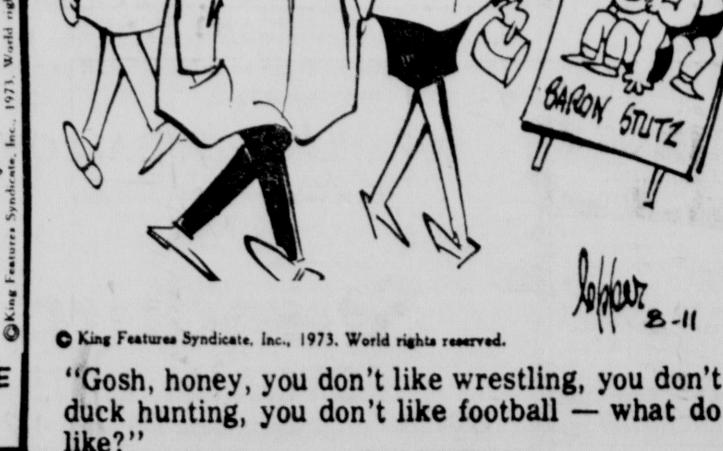
by Stan Drake



by Stan Drake



by Stan Drake



by Stan Drake



"I PAID AS MUCH ATTENTION TO YOU AS I DID THAT BUXOM BLONDE KEPT ONE WARY EYE ON YOU ALL EVENING."

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"Gosh, honey, you don't like wrestling, you don't like duck hunting, you don't like football — what do you like?"

"I hope they don't try to get fresh with us — about all I know in French is 'oui, monsieur' and 'encore.'"